

# Island Officer Awarded O.B.E. for Service in Korea

Weather: Warm, Clear,  
Sunny Wednesday  
Details on Page 5

## Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper  
Telephone B3131

VOL. 119, NO. 83

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952—18 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

### Boy's Body Found

#### Nanaimo Lads' Canoe Overturned

Special to The Times

NANAIMO, April 8.—The body of 12-year-old Raymond Lillo was recovered today in the water near Nanaimo.

He and his 12-year-old companion, William Hendrickson, had been the object of an intensive search since they set out Sunday in a dugout canoe and failed to return later in the day.

R.C.M.P. said the dugout was found floating upside down in the water.

Hendrickson is also believed to have drowned but a search is continuing.

They were last seen Sunday morning when their dugout canoe was spotted tossing in stormy waters near the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor. A resident of Protection Island, at the harbor entrance, reported he saw the youngsters in the boat and they appeared to be in difficulty as they hauled down a small, home-made sail.

### 71-Year High Seen for Mississippi

PIERRE, S.D., April 8 (AP).—Forecast of rain posed an added threat today to this capital city of 5,700 population, already girding itself against the bank-bursting Missouri River.

Rampaging waters of the "Big Muddy" swept upon Pierre with the added volume of runoff from swiftly melting snowdrifts, cut down by Monday's 70-degree temperatures.

Rain, pouring on to the still frozen ground, would add to the hazard.

Nils P. Jensen, Pierre Red Cross chairman, said the city was preparing for a water level of 22.8, seven feet above flood stage. Weather forecasters predicted it might reach 23 or 24, for the worst flood conditions in 71 years.

Pierre officials were maintaining an around-the-clock vigil on the river gauges. Plans were all made for evacuating, housing and feeding residents who may be forced from their homes. If forecasts hold true, about 20 blocks of Pierre would be under water. Flood waters dropped slightly last night at Bismarck, N.D., but large low-lying sections of that city and neighboring Mandan were still inundated. Some 1,000 persons were made homeless when the Missouri hit its highest crest for 42 years Sunday in central South Dakota.

### Phone Workers Plan Speed-Up Of Picketing

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).—Striking C.I.O. communications workers causing few delays to telephone service across the United States, but a union official says picketing will multiply the jams starting tomorrow.

Coupled with a Western Union telegraph strike, now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telephone service would leave air mail as the country's chief means of relatively-quick long-distance communication.

A clearing of the clouded communications picture was not an immediate prospect. Federal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

The unique situation that caught the telephone and telegraph services simultaneously stems from union demands for wage increases, although the strikes are not related.



### Island's Sunshine Blooms Fly East

One of many Saanich Peninsula growers working against time and watching the weather is William Mattick, Cordova Bay "daffodil king," whose crop will be part of 2,000,000-bloom air cargo carried to Toronto by T.C.A. shuttle service between tonight and Friday. See story on Page 11. (Times Photo)

### Ferry Services May Be Shuffled

#### Three Companies May Develop System To Improve Island-Mainland Service

By MONTE ROBERTS  
Times Marine Reporter

Negotiations involving three major shipping companies, the U.S. Maritime Commission, and the Canadian Transport Board, may result in a reshuffle of Island-Mainland ferry services.

If plans under discussion for more than a year mature, the following developments may be expected:

1. Transfer of registry of Puget Sound Navigation ships from Seattle to Victoria.
2. A Black Ball ferry service on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run.
3. A C.P.R. service on the Victoria-Port Angeles run.
4. Shuffling of services between C.P.R. and Black Ball ferries to distribute well-paying, short-haul services on an equitable basis.
5. A Mainland-Island service through the Gulf Islands and terminating at a point between Nanaimo and Duncan.
6. Complete Canadian control of all operations of both Puget Sound Navigation and Black Ball ferries.

Possibly the most significant development is the plan to transfer registry.

**APPLICATIONS MADE**  
Applications for transfer have been made to both U.S. and Canadian governments, for at least some of the ships now operating. The first transfer application is for the ship, City of Sacramento, 1903-built, iron-hulled, twin-screw double-decker, which has seen service on several U.S. ferry runs.

Sacramento is in Seattle, and has been surveyed by Yarrow's with a view to re-building. Engines from a destroyer-escort will be installed in the ship, and she will be re-built from the hull up.

Despite her age, her hull is in sound condition. It is likely she will be re-designed along the lines of Mv. Chinook.

The job will be done in Canada, likely by Yarrow's, and will involve about \$750,000.

For the past year W. C. Gilman Co., New York traffic engineers, have been surveying possible routes for expansion of Black Ball services in Canada, with emphasis on centres of population and potential traffic peaks.

**MORE ECONOMIC**  
One reason for transfer of registry of the U.S. ships to Canada is to enable them to move between two or more Canadian ports. Another is that they can be operated and maintained more economically here.

C.P.R., Puget Sound Navigation, and Black Ball officials have not yet reached final agreement on routes. It is understood the companies will work together, as far as possible, to provide the best service without danger of crippling competition.

The last time C.P.R. and Puget Sound Navigation "tangled" in an all-out war was before the First World War, when, at one time, passengers were carried to Seattle for 25 cents.

Neither company will comment on the plans at this stage, but it is expected they will be finalized in the near future.

# Truman Prepared to Seize Control of Steel Industry

### MEAGRE RELIEF ANTICIPATED FOR TAXPAYERS

#### Abbott To Speak In Ottawa at 5

OTTAWA, April 8 (CP).—The federal budget, with its story of what this 1952-53 fiscal year holds for the Canadian taxpayer, will be brought down in the Commons tonight by Finance Minister Abbott.

Amid indications that any tax relief will be meagre, Mr. Abbott will begin his budget speech at approximately 8 p.m. EST (5 p.m. PST). After his customary review of the past year's fiscal operations, he may reach the taxation portion an hour later.

Both Mr. Abbott and Prime Minister St. Laurent have warned taxpayers not to expect much tax relief while the Korean war and other international tensions continue.

Three main possibilities exist: 1. An easing of the excise tax on cigarettes, which was boosted last year. Preliminary government statistics already have shown that the government lost money on excise duties on tobacco last year because of reduced sales. The high tax also has led to increased smuggling of cheaper American smokes.

2. A realignment of income tax schedules which would incorporate into the basic tax rates the 20 per cent defense surcharge placed on personal and corporate incomes in the last budget. This does not necessarily mean there will be alterations in income tax, though some adjustments are possible.

3. A better break for the taxpayer who has medical bills to deduct from his income for tax purposes. The Commons recently adopted—apparently with government agreement—a private resolution asking that limits on the amount of deductible medical expenses be widened.

### Egypt Papers Disagree on Talk Results

CAIRO, April 8 (Reuters).—Egyptian newspapers took opposite sides in the rumor game today, one suggesting that Anglo-Egyptian talks were near a breakdown, another saying that they were proceeding smoothly.

#### HEAVY ELECTION TOUR

### Premier Johnson Expected To Stump Entire Province

Premier Byron Johnson is expected to start "stumping" the province in an election campaign at the end of this month—the week following the Liberal convention in Vancouver.

The premier, it is understood, intends to visit all 48 ridings in the province as he did in 1949.

Mainland reports that Premier Johnson will enter hospital for a rest before starting on the hard grind he has been discounted here. The premier will have no time for a rest with the possible exception of the coming week-end.

Meanwhile, an election date still hasn't been announced, but June 16 continues to be the most likely day.

June 10, previously expected to be election day, has now been ruled out as a possibility. Because of the legal aspects of calling an election, about eight weeks must elapse between the day of calling and the election date. There is now insufficient time for the June 10 date.

### 'The Mulatto King of B.C.' Causes Controversy

Fresh light on the controversial question of the birth of Sir James Douglas, B.C.'s first governor, has been shed by an article in Maclean's magazine, out today.

It is an article which will likely add fuel to an already warm and contentious debate.

For years there has been some doubt as to where Douglas was born. Mary Elizabeth Colman, a retired B.C. school librarian, in her Maclean's article, declares Douglas was a mulatto, born in the West Indies in 1803, son of a Scottish father and a Jamaican mother.

Earlier biographies have said Douglas was a Scot born in Lanark. The Encyclopedia Britannica gives this as his birthplace. Miss Colman says modern research proves otherwise. She quotes particularly a letter written by Letitia Hargreaves, wife of a Hudson's Bay clerk, that "Mr. Douglas, a mulatto, is a

### HOCKEY, BUDGET NEWS VIE FOR AIR TONIGHT

National Hockey League playoff game between Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins will vie with the budget report on the C.B.C. radio network tonight.

From 6 to 6:05 there will be a five-minute budget report. Hockey will hold forth from 6:05 to 7 when it will be interrupted for another 10 minutes of national news and budget. The hockey broadcast will be resumed at 7:10.

Program will be carried on Vancouver station CBU.

### 49 Decorations Announced

#### Lt.-Col. Jim Stone Gets Third D.S.O.; Duncan's Lt.-Col. Bailey Wins O.B.E.

OTTAWA, April 8 (CP).—Lt.-Col. James Riley (Big Jim) Stone got his third D.S.O. today to top the longest list yet of Korean decorations for Canadian troops. It was for leadership "of great distinction, courage and energy."

The rugged commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—now in Calgary with his unit—was one of 49 members of the 23rd Brigade to win awards ranging from the D.S.O. to Mentions-in-Dispatches.

It was the fourth gallantry award for the 43-year-old soldier from Salmon Arm, B.C. He won the Military Cross at Ortona, Italy, in 1943, in the Second World War and later two D.S.O.'s.

**GET O.B.E.'S**  
Other original commanders of the main brigade units were made officers of the Order of the British Empire.

They are Lt.-Col. J. A. (Jimmy) Dextrase, D.S.O., 32, Montreal, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment; Lt.-Col. R. A. (Bob) Keane, D.S.O., 37, Fort William, Ont., 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment; Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., 37, of Duncan, B.C., 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; and Maj. Donald Rochester, 34, Toronto, of the brigade's engineer unit.

All these officers now are back in Canada.

Capt. H. C. Stevenson, 33, of Minnedosa, Man., was made a member of the Order of the British Empire and three other officers won the Military Cross, the junior officer's gallantry award.

**MILITARY CROSS**  
The M.C. went to Lieut. F. R. Freeborn, 28, Calgary, an engineer, J. G. C. McKinlay, 28, Vancouver, Princess Patricia's, and M. T. O'Brien, 30, Regina and North Battleford, Sask., artillery.

Lt.-Col. Stone's citation said: "At all times Lt.-Col. Stone has led his troops with courage, coolness and aggressiveness. He is always to be seen walking from company to company, urging his troops to destroy the enemy, advising and encouraging his officers and N.C.O.'s. He has shown complete disregard for his own safety and endless energy in aggressively fighting the enemy."

British Columbians included on the list were:

**SECOND BAR TO THE D.S.O.**  
Lt.-Col. James Riley Stone, D.S.O., M.C., of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Calgary, 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.

**O.B.E.**  
Lt.-Col. (now acting Col.)



LT.-COL. J. R. STONE

Anthony John Beswick Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., Ed., 37, of Duncan, B.C., and Shilo, Man., 2nd Regiment, R.C.H.A.

Capt. Henry Carson Stevenson, 33, Minnedosa, Man., and Vancouver, medical officer, 2nd Battalion, R.C.R.

Lieut. James George Clyde McKinley, 28, Vancouver, 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.

**BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL**  
Q.M.S. Douglas Fred Eveleigh, 27, of Virdee, Man., and Kelowna, B.C., "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona Horse.

**MENTION IN DISPATCHES**  
Capt. Angus McDougall Tierney, 29, of Vancouver, 2nd Regiment, R.C.H.A.

Lieut. David Lorne Glendinning, 24, of Vancouver, "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Royal Canadian Armored Corps.

Lieut. John Hugh Keating, 27, of Montrose, Que., and Vancouver, 57 Canadian Independent Field Squadron Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers.

Lt.-Col. Cyril Cedric Hoffman, 24, Montreal and North Vancouver, 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.

Spr. Henry Kenneth Friesen, 24, of Altona, Man., and Abbotsford, B.C., 57 Canadian Independent Field Squadron Corps of R.C.E.

### 650,000 Workers Set To Strike at Midnight

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP).—President Truman was set to seize the nation's steel industry today.

Authoritative sources said seizure orders had been drawn up and delivered to the White House. They needed only the President's signature to take effect.

Informants said Mr. Truman might withhold his signature until after the midnight deadline for a nationwide steel strike, in the hope that New York negotiations will produce a last-minute settlement.

Industry circles suggested that the seizure threat might be an administration "big stick" designed to bring pressure on management negotiators to make a new wage offer to the C.I.O. United Steelworkers.

Top executives have served notice that the steel companies will fight any seizure order in the federal courts.

Mr. Truman was expected to designate the army to take over nominal control of the industry on behalf of the government. He placed the nation's railroads under army control when they were seized nearly two years ago to head off a strike.

The seizure orders cited as authority for the move the President's constitutional power to protect the health and safety of the nation.

**STILL HOPEFUL**  
Meanwhile, in New York, Nathan P. Feinsinger, wage stabilization board chairman, clung today to a slim hope that he might avert the strike of 650,000 steel workers.

Feinsinger, who has made repeated efforts to find a solution to the wage dispute between steelmakers and the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.), called steel leaders to an urgent conference this morning.

He remained optimistic as he adjourned negotiations Monday night after top spokesmen for the union and industry exchanged angry statements.

Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the parent C.I.O., charged in a radio network (N.B.C.) talk that the steelmakers "want a strike" and therefore the midnight walkout was "inevitable."

Murray's accusation was a reply to a charge made Sunday by Benjamin Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., that the union had refused to negotiate a settlement.

### B.C. Delays Decision On Ending Cattle Ban

#### Provincial Cabinet Defers Action After Strong Protest From Agriculture Group

The provincial cabinet today made no decision on the lifting of B.C.'s livestock embargo after hearing a strong plea from agricultural representatives to continue the ban until May 1.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman said after the meeting there are several problems yet to be ironed out, and possibly there will be an announcement later in the week.

The agriculture delegation, composed mainly of cattle and dairy interests, wanted the government to continue the embargo until May 1 and then have the Provincial Health of Animals branch review the situation.

If the review satisfies the branch there are no indications of additional outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease, the delegation said it would agree to lifting the embargo on "conditions" proposed by the federal government.

Ottawa's conditions were a floor price would be set up on beef if the provinces lifted their embargos.

Ottawa also would take control of unsaleable surplus for disposal in foreign markets.

The delegation said it would agree (after May 1) to Ottawa's proposal to set up a committee to control shipments "provided a B.C. representative is on the committee."

The delegation, whose members represented \$100,000,000 worth of livestock, pointed out to the Cabinet that foot-and-mouth disease lies dormant in cold weather.

"I can never be certain that the disease has been localized until the spring thaw occurs," said Charles Walls, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. "It would be foolish to take a chance and lift the embargo now when in three weeks' time we could be sure."

The delegation said the federal

### Communist Negotiators May Retreat

MUNSAN, Korea, April 8 (AP).—Communist negotiators hinted today they are ready to give in on Russia as a "neutral nation" to help supervise a Korean truce if the Allies would permit the Reds to repair their airfields.

The hint was indirect. It was so broad it might have been overlooked if Communist newspaper men had not previously said the Reds were ready to make such a trade.

The hint came from Chinese Maj.-Gen. Hsieh Fang in a 3 1/2-minute session of a sub-committee of truce negotiators. He was explaining why the Reds asked the subcommittee to take the question of truce supervision out of the hands of staff officers.

Hsieh said the purpose was "to settle" the two key questions "together."

U.N. command negotiators took no official notice of the hint. Hsieh did not elaborate and the meeting adjourned.



City may try to save some money this year by not watering the boulevards. 'An' then, o' course, there'd be th' revenue from th' hay crop.

Piece in th' paper says Canadians are savin' a good portion o' their income. Guess that's what m' creditors think I'm doin'.

With telephones in th' States tied up by a strike, th' ol' backyard fence'll come into its own agin as a channel fer gossip.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## A MARATHON STRIKE

ACCORDING to a news report from the United States, that modern form of spring fever—strike fever—is in the air. Anyone who has ever seen a strike in progress will agree that it is a serious—often a tragic—thing for those involved, and that in the average walk-out there is little which could be in any way considered humorous.

But a letter from a former Victoria reader now resident in Ireland brings an echo of a protracted strike which has in it comic opera connotations that are consistent with that delightful country of contradictions.

## PICKETING 'PUB'

MY CORRESPONDENT writes from Donnybrook, Dublin, as follows: "Dear Mrs. Hodges: You may recall that in June, 1947, you mentioned in your column about a 'one-man strike' in Dublin, or, to be more correct, Kingstown, as it was formerly called (now Dun-Laoghaire)."

"On the day this was published I phoned you, saying this was quite correct as I myself had seen this 'picket' myself just a short time before. Under the circumstances I thought you would be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Irish Times of March 7 which speaks for itself: 'It was delightful to hear you speaking on the BBC program 'In Town Tonight' when you were in London during the Festival of Britain. And, by the way, the blind pianist who appeared on the same program was a pupil of my wife who taught her the piano.'"

Yours sincerely,  
"S. J. CLOTWORTHY."

## CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

THE CLIPPING from the Irish Times notes that Ireland's most prolonged strike was celebrated with the usual anniversary party at James Downey's "pub," George's Street, Dun Laoghaire, with a pianist and violinist to provide music for the celebrants.

It was on March 6, 1939, that Mr. Downey fired four of his barmen on the ground that they were not giving an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Promptly the bartenders' union—the Irish National Union of Vintners, Grocers' and Allied Trades Assistants—put their pickets outside the "pub," which is one of the oldest in the town.

## NON-UNION LABOR

PATRICK YOUNG was the first barman fired by Downey, and he was followed by three others. Since then the proprietor has employed only non-union bartenders, but pays them union rates. For a decade Paddy Young was one of the eight picketers who daily paraded past the pub bearing banners inscribed "Strike on Here at Downey's."

Today, 13 years after, a picket still carries on. And my Irish reader and correspondent enclosed two snapshots of the picketer outside the Downey establishment.

## DIVERTING TACTICS

THAT PICKET—I don't know if he is Paddy Young—and his predecessors certainly have earned their pay of £4 a week, paid out of the Union strike funds. They picket the bar daily from 10.30 in the morning till closing time at night. And their marathon protest hasn't been made any the easier by mine host.

## CARTOONS AND PARTIES

MR. DOWNEY, now 78 years old, has used the protracted picketing as advertising, while his spirit of independence and Hibernian wit has clothed the situation with something akin to a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Inside his bar he has tacked up cartoons of the "charter members" of the picketing squad. If the pickets are a bit late reporting for duty, he phones the Union and demands to know what has happened to the "boys."

DURING THE WINTER months when heavy snows impeded the pickets' progress, Downey had paths cleared for them. Every so often an altercation arises between the pub's picketers and customers, and a fight ensues. As most Irishmen love a scrap this only adds to the piquancy of the situation. And every year mine host Downey stages a big party to celebrate the anniversary of the strike, decorating his pub with bunting for the occasion.

It takes Ireland and the Irish to carry on a 13-year strike. It couldn't happen anywhere else!

## Austerity Axe-Men Busy Chopping City's Budget

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The austerity line called for by Mayor Claude Harrison in his inaugural address may pay off—if not in lower taxes, at least the same as last year.

He had urged economy but not at the expense of services or efficiency.

City manager Cecil Wyatt wants to present an unimpaired provisional budget of 55 mills—last year's tax rate, to City Council.

This was indicated at a public works committee estimates meeting Monday afternoon.

It is known the manager asked all department heads to keep estimates within the 55-mill range, and suggested what total budgets should be to hit the mark.

Senior officials with the various estimates committees have cut and re-cut budgets to fit the pattern.

## STILL CUTTING

They are still short of the mark but the cutting continues. Should they hold the line at 55 and committee of the whole council find something to pare, the result could be a drop in the mill rate.

"There's no padding—there's nothing left for council to shave," said City Engineer Cyril Jones of his estimates.

"That's the way it should be," replied Ald. Jim Neely.

In past years, provisional budgets have usually been further reduced. Last year's dropped from 58.2 to 55, despite pre-budget fears of a 60 to 65-mill tax rate.

## UNCONTROLLABLE

Mr. Jones warned cuts made in his estimates would mean "very much decreased services." He said any increased revenue was eaten up by uncontrollable expenditures—schools and wage increases.

These are expected to account for some five mills. School costs are up \$101,000; known wage boosts \$125,000, with police and fire still to be settled.

Public works cuts included \$212,000 from new road work; \$27,800 from new equipment; \$10,000 by changing water main replacement priority.

## LIVELY DANCE

WITHAM, Eng. (CP)—Rev. J. H. Jacques, rector of this Essex town, welcomed the revival of square dancing in Britain as an improvement on "dreary modern dances." He said "square dancing teaches people to do more than stand around looking awkward."

## Anscomb Given O.B. Nomination

## Unanimous Choice Of Oak Bay, Party Leader Runs Again

British Columbia's Tory chieftain Herbert Anscomb Monday night was chosen unanimously by his party to represent Oak Bay in the coming provincial election.

Oak Bay Conservative Association gave Anscomb a two-minute standing ovation. He predicted a P.C. victory in the election, and pledged himself to "make our security secure."

The party, he said, is in a strong position to strike out on its own, "but the Liberals are just where they were in 1941 when we rescued them—on their way out."

Election of a C.C.F. government, the Tory leader said, would stop development in B.C. the next morning.

Anscomb said nobody seemed to know what Social Credit is, adding that Alberta's government hasn't the slightest resemblance to Social Credit. The Alberta government's success, he continued, was based on the lucky discovery of oil, which had brought the provincial treasury \$114,000,000 in four and one-half years.

The Tory leader conceded that the Liberal party has done some great things for Canada, "but provincially there's very little difference between Liberalism and near-sighted Socialism."

The Conservative party, he concluded, is the only party that can make free enterprise click.



HERBERT ANSCOMB  
renominated in Oak Bay

He referred to the party as "that great bulwark of the working people."

**BOOST TRADE**  
STOCKHOLM (CP).—More than 20 of Sweden's leading export industries, plus many smaller firms, will be represented at

the international trade fair at Toronto opening June 2. Sweden is also strengthening her commercial representation in North America in a drive for dollars.

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It's here... the revolutionary B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire that needs no inner tube. The air-retaining lining is actually a part of the tire itself.

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B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires fit your present rims. No special fittings are needed. The scientifically designed rim-seal ridges form an air-tight pressure lock against the rim. It can't come off... doesn't lose air.

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## HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

**FEUD?** — Generals Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower "cordially dislike and distrust each other, despite their public denials of any ill feeling," Foreign Correspondent Frank Kluckhohn wrote today in Look magazine.

Kluckhohn, New York Times correspondent with MacArthur during the Second World War, said MacArthur "once told me that President Roosevelt had promised him 'command of the A.E.F. if war came' and 'double-crossed' him. Ike got the job."

Kluckhohn's article was devoted to MacArthur as a politician with "tremendous 'grass roots' appeal."

He said that MacArthur once told him, "The greatest mistake I ever made was in not flying to Washington the moment I reached Australia from Bataan. I could have had anything I wanted from Franklin."

Before the end of the Second World War, Kluckhohn said, MacArthur told him in Manila: "Looking back, I have spent 60 per cent of my time protecting my rear in Washington."

Kluckhohn said that Eisenhower had been MacArthur's chief of staff in the Philippines before the Second World War and returned from a visit home to find his former assistant, Richard Sutherland, appointed in his place.

"MacArthur offered Ike the option either of serving under his former assistant or of asking for a transfer," Kluckhohn wrote. "Eisenhower chose the transfer."

**SMASHING** — In London the Labor party continued its smashing gains in British county elections today by winning control of the Lancashire council for the first time in history.

Lancashire is the heart of the British textile industry, recently hit by a growing depression. The Conservative government, which ousted Labor in the national election last October, so far has refused the industry's requests for sales tax cuts to stimulate buying.

Labor chalked up a net gain of 29 council seats, winning 63 to 50 for the Conservatives and six for Independents.

## Water Authorities Plan Supply for Half Million

Water district foresters and Greater Victoria Water Board officials have no fears that logging operations in the Sooke Lake watershed area will in any way deplete the water supply of the future. In fact, they are planning to supply an ultimate 500,000 of population.

This was emphasized by Ronald Upwood, chief water commissioner, and Don W. Smith, water district forester, to members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association Monday night gathered in the Goldstream clubhouse.

Their objective was to give their side of the picture following South Vancouver Island Rangers' expressed apprehensions that logging in virgin timberland may endanger this area's future water supply.

Both speakers stressed that a "sustained yield" program designed for the watershed was not following the old system of "cut and get out" logging, leaving a mess behind. It was to be done on the formula of the new controlled forest-management plan.

After reviewing events leading up to the decision to log mature timber in the watershed, Mr. Upwood spoke of the board's expansion plans to provide water for a growing population.

**PAYS FOR EXPANSION**

"The logging is providing new money (estimated now at around \$90,000 a year) to handle expansion required to supply a growing population without burdening you with more taxes," he said.

"We have plans to expand—via

**SUIT**—In Cornwall, Ont., Elias Meek, sentenced to be hanged June 10 for the knife slaying of a Cornwall township woman, has brought suit for \$100,000 against a United States publishing company and its Canadian distributors.

Filed Monday, the writ claims "the plaintiff has been, and is greatly injured in character and reputation and also injured in his trial" by reason of an article published in the January issue of Inside Detective.

Defendants in the action are the Dell Publishing Company Incorporated, New York, and the American News Company Limited, Ottawa.

A stay of execution has been granted Meek pending an appeal of his conviction by Defence Counsel J. C. Horwitz.

**EXCITING** — In Yellowstone National Park, Mont., one crazed bull elk fought and killed another while the occupants of 10 automobiles watched spellbound until the weakened victor charged them.

The excited drivers of all but one car managed to get out of the way of the animal which had lost an antler during its head-banging battle in Gallatin Canyon last week-end.

That car got stuck in the mud on the road's shoulder.

The bull held its occupants at bay for more than an hour—until a Yellowstone National Park ranger arrived and shot it.

**OPPOSITE**—In Cairo Egyptian newspapers took opposite sides in the rumor game today, one suggesting that Anglo-Egyptian talks were near a breakdown, another saying that they were proceeding smoothly.

Al Misri reported that angry scenes took place Monday when Sir Ralph Stevenson, British ambassador, had an interview with Prime Minister Hilali Pasha on their countries' differences.

It accused Britain of deliberately trying to undermine the talks which are aimed at settling the dispute over British occupation of the Suez Canal zone, and Egypt's demands for control of the Sudan.

The paper El Ahram differed sharply with Al Misri, suggesting that a basis for settlement is near.

## Churchill Faces Revolt in Party

LONDON, April 8 (UP).—A revolt within his own party poses a tough new problem today for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, already shaken by the nation's swing toward the opposition Labor Party in county elections.

Five members of the important Conservative party finance, trade and industry committee in Commons made public their opposition Monday night, by filing a defiant motion challenging the government's insistence on retaining a sales tax on clothing and other textile goods.

The motion called upon the government to "reconsider immediately their proposals with regard to the purchase tax in order to alleviate rising unemployment in the textile industry."

Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler, sought to head off the revolt Monday night by promising to place government orders totaling \$56,000,000 to \$70,000,000 with hard-hit textile firms as soon as possible.

Butler also promised to consider improvements in the complicated purchase tax system later on, but flatly refused to lift the tax from textile goods altogether.

The chancellor's assurances were sufficient to dissuade the rebels from voting against the government when its tax bill was put to a vote of 309 to 274.

However, the rebels refused to withdraw their motion and it still stands on the order of Commons business for future debate. The group is led by Ralph Ascheton, chairman of the parliamentary committee and former Conservative financial secretary to the Treasury.

The five rebels, along with numerous Labor members of Commons, are worried over the steadily-increasing numbers of jobless in Britain's textile industry. Nearly 100,000 already have been thrown out of work by the slump in orders.

The industry wants the government to cancel the purchase or sales tax from clothing and other textile goods to stimulate new business. The tax ranges from 33.13 per cent on everyday clothing to 66 per cent on evening clothing.

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Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952 3

## DRUMHELLER BASIN FLOOD DAMAGE COST \$150,000

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 8 (BUP).—The Red Deer River dropped back into its channel today after flooding 130 families out of their homes in the Industrial Drumheller Valley.

Officials said the worst was over, but they said the valley would have a flood bill of more than \$150,000 following eruption of the normally quiet stream that poured over its banks during the week-end and crippled communications over a wide area. The flood did so much damage to communications that a roundup of the details was not available here until late Monday.

Every district in the valley, northeast of Calgary, reported flood damage in some degree.

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

## Mr. Johnson Sets His Course

WHEN HE WAS RENOMINATED IN his constituency of New Westminster a few days ago Premier Johnson laid down the lines of his election campaign. They are sound.

Mr. Johnson stands on the record of the Liberal party and he is entitled to say that it is a good record. Since it first came to office in 1916 the Liberal party has given British Columbia perhaps the most enlightened and progressive government enjoyed by any Canadian province.

The public service as it exists today, the unequalled social reforms culminating in hospital insurance are almost entirely the work of Liberal governments, apart from the years of coalition. And in the coalition Liberal policies have predominated, often against the misgivings of Conservative members.

The temptation of any party leader on the eve of an election—especially the leader of a party which has accomplished so much in this direction—is to promise more expensive reforms which the resources of the province cannot presently afford. Mr. Johnson rejects this temptation. He refuses to out-bid his opponents by proposing the impossible.

His position is clear. The people know by his past performance how he and his party will administer British Columbia's business if they are returned to office. That cannot be said of any other party in the election.

The Conservative party has no policy distinct from that of the Liberals, is

responsible for every policy enforced by the coalition, of which it was a member, but lately has begun, rather vaguely, to condemn its former partners.

Now that the first careless rapture of socialism, the universal cure-all, has been ended by events in all countries where it has been tried, the C.C.F. offers no coherent program and lives noisily in a vacuum of protest.

Nothing is clear about the Social Credit party except that it has no understanding of Social Credit.

The only remaining question, so far as the Liberal party is concerned, is whether it will confirm the views of its leader. Mr. Johnson will shortly face a party convention. It, too, will be tempted to make excessive and impossible promises, especially in regard to the hospital insurance system.

There is certainly a group in the party which would thus attempt to buy an election with the people's money, which already has made that attempt in the legislature and has been repulsed, mainly by Mr. Johnson's courage. Probably it will renew its efforts at the convention. Against such a dishonest strategy Mr. Johnson has set his course and will adhere to it. The party as a whole, when it thinks the matter through, may be expected to support him and leave no doubt of its intentions. By such a candid and realistic approach to the electorate the Liberal party will deserve and can hope for election and not otherwise.

## Worms in the Soviet Apple

COMMUNISM HAS MADE LITTLE headway among organized Canadian workmen and women. In recent years the leftists have lost much of the limited ground they had gained. Powerful unions—the woodworkers, the steel trades—have purged Communists from their executive committees.

The Moscow seed has fallen on stony ground; the Moscow invitation has been received in stony silence.

In most cases, the Canadian worker did not need the sad example of his Russian counterpart in making up his mind. But the examples are plentiful and drastic, and have now become known in full by labor in the satellite countries.

It took Russia 20 years to perfect the trade union system if now has fastened upon its own citizens. In eastern Europe the job has been done in five years. In countries such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia, formerly strongholds of advanced trade unions, the worker has been made subservient with alarming speed. Yet it seems impossible to believe that the average wage earner in those lands can be satisfied with his present lot.

Consider his condition, as described by the Manchester Guardian. His collective agreements with nationalized indus-

tries set forth none of his own desires; they merely confirm working conditions and production targets previously determined by the state's five-year planners. If necessary to achieve these quotas, working conditions are imposed which in all free countries are deemed by labor.

Required quotas are constantly increased. Sunday shifts may have to be "voluntarily" worked to celebrate some dignitary's birthday. "Socialist competition" is encouraged, with consequent disparity in pay envelopes and loss of labor solidarity. Sickness and disability insurance schemes are used to enforce workers' obedience. Beneficiaries who stay away from work without permission, or change their jobs, are penalized. Absenteeism may even result in a worker being sentenced to a period of "corrective labor" at reduced wages. The threat of a charge of "violation of labor discipline" or sabotage hangs over every worker.

Such are the conditions in the Communist paradise. They are the natural result of the Soviet system, the inevitable concomitant of the Marx-Lenin-Stalin doctrine. How any Canadian workman can give support to the advocates of such economic conditions must remain a mystery—as big a mystery as why the Russians continue to endure it.

## Bigger Job for Canada

IN A NATIONAL RADIO BROADCAST last Sunday, Barbara Ward, distinguished British political analyst and writer, emphasized the long-term unity which must exist between Britain and the United States if that partnership is to preserve the western democratic system.

As she completed her talk, she stressed the vital position of Canada in maintaining and cementing that Anglo-Saxon accord. Canada, she implied, may have to go further than it has done in the past, when this nation has acted as connecting link between the two other countries. Canada, she said, would have to provide leadership—forceful leadership, if necessary—in directing the United States and Britain along the path of closer solidarity—which might, she suggested, eventually become a federal union or a close association under the Commonwealth design.

The role Barbara Ward has specified for this country has probably been recognized in Canada's department of external

affairs. Recognition of that responsibility does not, however, make the task easy. No country likes to be kicked along a certain path, no matter how desirable may be the destination at the end of the trail.

It is significant, however, that the outstanding British writer should offer such a suggestion. Her words furnish further evidence of the position this nation holds in the eyes of keen observers of the international scene. Canada has earned her place as a leader among the so-called middle-nations. She must exert that leadership in drawing the two major partners together.

Presumably Canadian action in the international sphere has convinced penetrating observers that this nation should use its new influence for such good causes. Canada has moved out into the world, has shown judicious and diplomatic maturity, and is continuing to win respect for her abilities. She has passed the stage where her position is merely that of an interpreter.

## Preparing for the Fire Season

AS PART OF THE PROTECTION SERVICE this year, Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney has announced that two more aircraft will be used to spot and help to fight fires in British Columbia's timber.

The additional planes have been engaged as the result of satisfactory work done from the air in former years. With their assistance it should be possible for fire-fighting crews to be informed of outbreaks more quickly and hence enabled to deal more effectively with them.

Such efforts to safeguard timber will be genuinely appreciated in a province which knows how largely its economy depends on forest resources. That same recognition should prompt continued efforts to check human carelessness which

annually exacts a high toll through fire in the woods.

At present the forests are wet. There is little chance of fires breaking out. Yet in the weeks ahead, warm weather could change the picture, though the time of intense hazard will not arrive until the hot days of summer.

The B.C. Forest Service is preparing for emergencies by the addition of two more aircraft to its protection service. The citizens of this province can prepare by continuing to develop careful habits—habits that will be automatic when the woods are rendered almost explosive by the heat. And one of those habits is the safe disposal of smoking materials by automobile drivers and passengers on the highway.

## The Cougars—Great Competitors

PROMISING TO FULFILL THE biblical prophecy that the last shall be first, Victoria's Cougars have fought their way to the finals of the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs. Between them and the championship they won after a spectacular season last year stand winners of the Saskatoon-Tacoma series.

Once again Lester Patrick, who, sembled a Stanley Cup winning team in Victoria a generation ago, has produced a combination of men who have come through in the pinch. His playing coach, Roger Leger, rated tops among the league's defensemen, has brought the club up to its present position in the highest bracket in the post league play series.

A few weeks ago, Victoria's Pacific Coast Hockey entry was fighting desperately to climb out of last place. Until they played their final game in the reg-

ular schedule, it was doubtful if the Cougars could earn sixth ranking in the standings and a chance to advance to the playoffs.

They won that game. They met the top New Westminster Royals and defeated them. Now they stand on the threshold of further athletic glory. If the Cougars have proved anything, they have proved that they are great competitors. From far back in the field, they have surged to the front. Theirs has been the final sprint that captures the imagination of everyone who admires a team that will not give up until the final whistle blows.

It is that spirit, no less than the excellent hockey they have played in recent weeks, which has won the full-throated praise of Victorians. It is that spirit which makes our citizens proud that the Cougars carry Victoria's name.

## LOOSE ENDS

### At Admiral Bingle's

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE newspapers no doubt know who is going to win the June election in British Columbia but they are suppressing the news. I have not seen a single report of the great new movement which is sweeping the province today but I am now able to reveal this well-kept secret. The election will be won by a



new party which is dedicated to the destruction of all parties. I refer, of course, to the U.N.P.P.

Those letters are not known as well yet as the C.C.F. but they soon will be. They stand for the Universal No-Party Party, which was founded recently in the Saanich home of Rear-Admiral Fitzroy Bingle, C.V.S.M. That is the great political story of our times which the newspapers have suppressed.

SPACE does not permit me to give a full report of the founding of the U.N.P.P. but the public which is about to elect it to office at least is entitled to know a few significant details before the election.

As Admiral Bingle observed, in opening the convention, the U.N.P.P. has nothing to hide. Literally nothing. The Social Credit Party, he admitted had very little to hide either but was hiding that little very well. It refused to announce its policy before the election or even to explain the meaning of Social Credit. Whereas the meaning of the U.N.P.P. was perfectly clear—it was determined to destroy party politics altogether.

THE political party, Admiral Bingle explained to the vast and ardent sea of six faces which crowded his parlor, is the root of all evil, a deeper root even than money, which the Social Credit Party proposed to destroy.

"We shall dig down to the bottom of our problems," the admiral said in a striking passage, "and exterminate the last remnant of partisanship. We shall rescue politics from the politicians. We shall restore government to the people, that is to say, to us."

At which all the six persons present applauded vigorously and the admiral, his face reddening with pleasure, added: "We are the people!" This statement was not challenged by anyone. There was not a single objector among the whole half-dozen persons present.

HOWEVER, the admiral proceeded in a more sober tone, if we are to destroy all political parties we must found a party of our own. This was so clear, logical and obvious that no one could dispute it, though Mrs. Noggins was heard to mutter to Miss Winsom Grubb, the school teacher, that her Uncle Herbert had tried something of the same sort in Liverpool, without complete success. Apart from this brief interruption all the delegates agreed that political parties were opposed to the public interest and, therefore, that another party should be founded forthwith.

Admiral Bingle emphasized that the first principle of the U.N.P.P. was democracy. Other parties bound their members to accept certain policies. In the U.N.P.P. nobody would be bound to accept anything. Everyone could believe what he pleased.

IT WAS true, he admitted, that the Social Credit Party had gone some distance in the same direction since obviously its members were in complete disagreement on everything, but he suspected that before the election the usual discipline would be applied. By the time the polls opened the Social Credit Party probably would have a policy and the members would be compelled to accept it. "Yet," he exclaimed, "they call Social Credit a democratic movement!" The U.N.P.P. would not make that mistake. It would not compel anyone to believe in its theories. "So far as I am concerned," he said, "there can be as many policies as there are members. That's what I call democracy." (Up to now there are six policies, presumably, but we hope to have many more before long.)

THE ADMIRAL said he supposed that even in a democracy the members of the new no-party party would agree to certain general principles, although this was not compulsory. He submitted for consideration the following propositions which he asked us all to think over carefully and to reject or alter as we chose:

(1) The U.N.P.P. stands four-square for prosperity. (This was approved with a remarkable unanimity.)

(2) The U.N.P.P. is opposed to depressions. (Not a single voice was raised in objection.)

(3) The U.N.P.P. is pledged to reduce taxes by at least 50 per cent. in its first year of office. (Mr. Horatio Fwap, who is suspected of a Marxist taint, suggested that the tax reduction should be 90 per cent, but as the admiral said, we should not try to go too far at once. Reluctantly Mr. Fwap agreed to this compromise, provided the tax reduction of the second year was more drastic. The admiral reassured him on this point, admitting that the Social Credit Party had something to teach us on this score, since it proposed to abolish taxes altogether, or so he understood. He would investigate this matter and report on it at the next meeting.)

(4) The U.N.P.P. will double old-age pensions, children's allowances and all social services. (This Mr. Fwap considered a timid approach but again accepted the admiral's warning that we must not attempt to do too much at the beginning. He thought a doubling of governmental expenditures in one year was a reasonable start. In common honesty, he said, we must not promise more than we could perform.)

Unfortunately at this point the convention was interrupted by Mrs. Bingle, who has little interest in politics, and insisted on serving coffee and sandwiches just as our platform was taking shape. It will be completed next week but the newspapers will refuse to print it.

## The Wheel of Fortune



## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

IT was Hamish who arranged to have the radio in our Vancouver hotel room where he and Little Augie and I were spending a forced stopover on our way to Montreal. We will be here until my wife sends the money to pay the hotel bill, and so far she has not reacted to my repeated pleas over the telephone.

In fact, the operator had advised me that my home on the island will no longer accept any collect calls.

It's an embarrassing state of affairs, because the hotel has also advised us that our room service credit has been cut off until we pay the bill. If Little Augie, who is smart about some things, had not ordered 20 fillet mignons the first day, we would now be starving. Right now we are eating cold beef for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a steady diet of cold beef—even fillet mignon—can be awfully dull.

The radio is the only thing between us and complete boredom. I think it would be nice to go for a long walk and escape the constant companionship of Hamish and Little Augie, and I would certainly do it, except for one thing. The hotel management has put a double lock on our door, and we can't get out.

"If you had any luggage," the manager explained, "we would hold that until you pay your bill. However, as you have no luggage, our alternative is to hold you. And quite frankly, we would much rather have a couple of suitcases."

So here we are, the three of us, cooped up in a hotel room with only ourselves for company. As a matter of fact that isn't quite correct, because, since we got the radio, our room has been peeped with all sorts of folk. There is Aunt Jenny, and Helen Trent, and Our Gal Sunday, Big Sister and good old Ma Perkins, and young Dr. Malone and the Second Mrs. Burton and Nora Drake and the Young Widow Brown, just to mention a few of the people who drop in via the loud-speaker and spend the morning with us.

As Little Augie says: "We think we've got troubles! Brother, we don't know what the word means!" I'm beginning to think that Little Augie is absolutely right. I never knew

that such conflict and misery existed in the world until Helen Trent and John's other wife came visiting. We may be locked in a hotel room, penniless and close to starvation, but we're well off compared to some of these women. By the time noon comes around and there is a break for the news, we're limp from listening to the tragic tales the ladies spin. Nothing on the news seems to matter. There may be an avalanche in the Alps or a train wreck in the south of France, and people getting killed all over the world, but somehow these items don't affect us at all. We're too worn out from suffering with the lady who is trying to find romance after the age of 35 to care two hoots about what is happening in the rest of the world.

We sit together—Hamish and Little Augie and I—with heads bowed and eyes moist, and if the roof fell in, even that wouldn't matter.

It wasn't so bad the first couple of days, because we didn't know Nora Drake or the Young Widow Brown very well, but after we began to understand the terrible story of their lives we just broke down.

Hamish went first. It was at 10:48 a.m. I remember, when young Dr. Malone was on the air, that Hamish suddenly burst into tears and flung himself across the bed.

"I can't stand it!" he moaned. "I'll never be able to get through the Guiding Light and the Second Mrs. Burton!"

But none of us had the courage to turn off the radio. There is a certain fascination in misery, and so Little Augie carried Hamish to the bathroom where his tears would not hurt the furniture, and left him there, sobbing into the bathtub.

At noon today, when the three of us were lying on the floor, beating our heads on the rug and tearing out our hair in agony, the lock was turned and the hotel manager entered the room.

"Get out!" he shouted. "Get out of the hotel! I don't care if you never pay your bill! Nobody will rent a room on this floor. They can't stand the sobbing that goes on in here. You're ruining us!"

So now we're really worse off than ever—we haven't even a place to sleep. But at least we're feeling better. Or, as they say on the radio—

Life Can Be Beautiful.

## Too Exclusive

Toronto Globe and Mail

A curious case of the subservience of Canada to American standards and taste is the importance attached here to prizes, called Oscars, awarded to film players and others by a Hollywood organization called the Academy of Moving Picture Arts and Sciences.

There is apparently an assumption that an Oscar is a kind of world's championship. The actors, producers and others honored with this accolade are headlined as the best on earth.

When the Americans use the phrase "world series" for the baseball tournament that happens once a year, nobody can raise an eyebrow because it is recognized that no team on the globe, except another American team, could possibly beat the winners.

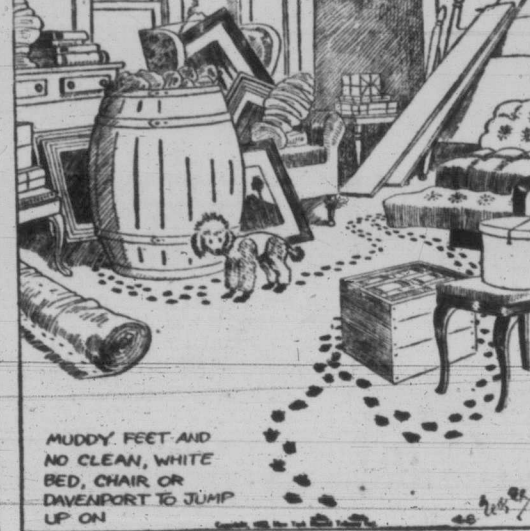
Hollywood's choice of movies has not quite the same status. To rely on it as final would be like relying on a California Academy of Fruit to decide where the best oranges are grown, or a Dundee Academy of Jams and Jellies to say where the best oranges go into the best marmalade.

Some good judges think that out of every 10 good films made in the world at least five or possibly six or seven are made many thousands of miles from Hollywood.

These judges, of course, could be wrong; but they are at least as likely to be right as a Hollywood panel which is after all, merely an adjunct of a big industry that turns out films on an assembly line.

## Life's Darkest Moment

BY H. T. WEBSTER



## The Shepherd.

JESUS TRIAL

"Then led they Him unto the judgment hall."—John 18:28.

He stood before High Priest and all... His foes in Pilate's judgment hall... Their charges based on perjured lie... Demanded Pilate crucify... The One whom Herod and Annas agreed... Was innocent save for His creed... But Pilate washed his guilty hands... And yielded to the mob's demands... Although condemned without a trial... His plan prevails beyond denial.

JULIEN C. HYER.

## Sees Graft As Sign of Decay

BY WALTER LIPPMANN  
from Washington

MR. TRUMAN has made a fiasco of dealing with the scandals in his administration because he has misunderstood them. He has been trying—I have no doubt sincerely—to prove that he can ferret out crooks and grafters at least as well as the Congressional Investigation Committee. He has reacted to the exposure coming from the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue by dismissing guilty men and by ordering an investigation to discover other guilty men.

But the trouble that Mr. Truman is up against is not that Mr. X and Mr. Y and Mr. Z did this or that unlawful or improper act and that the time has come to punish them. The real issue is not the grafters.

It is that so many of them were there so long with no one in the administration doing anything about them, or even seeming to be aware of them, until hostile congressional committees on the outside began to rip things open.

The real question is not how to react and to punish specific corrupt acts of certain officials.

## DID NOT KNOW?

The question is why Mr. Truman and his responsible cabinet officers knew nothing about these scandals until they were forced by Congress to take notice of them. How did it happen that they did not know what was going on—assuming, as we must, that they would not have tolerated what was going on had they known about it?

This is what is troubling the people: In order to prove their claim that they have been deceived and betrayed by their own subordinates, the responsible members of the administration have to plead guilty to gross incompetence in the administration of justice and of the tax laws and of the public funds.

Mr. Truman was bound to fail because he did not, and perhaps in the nature of things could not, recognize that at bottom the real issue is not the misdeeds of the crooks, but the failure of the police.

Mr. Truman's whole action, beginning with the Murphy affair and going on to the Newbold Morris muddle, has been based on the false notion that in order to meet the issue he had to show that he could out-investigate the investigators.

Some impeccable celebrity was to be appointed by Mr. Truman to catch for Mr. Truman the crooks who in the darkness of the night had wormed their way to certain of the departments of the Truman administration.

Once this initial and fundamental fallacy was accepted, all the screaming absurdities which we have seen followed readily enough. The attorney-general was not to be held responsible for the condition of his department. He was to appoint the impeccable celebrity who was somehow to catch the grafters and to bypass the real question—which was, why did Mr. McGrath appoint these grafters or keep them, doing nothing himself about the condition which he appointed Mr. Morris to clean up?

## NORMAL SCANDALS

The scandals themselves are disgraceful, but they appear to be—be it sounds awful to say it—merely the normal scandals of a failing regime.

The condition of coming apart is infinitely more serious, more expensive, and indeed more dangerous than all the graft and influence-peddling combined. The corruption is only one of its consequences: the much more serious consequences are the paralysis of decision and the sterilization of thought at the highest levels of our policy.

This condition cannot be cured, as Mr. Truman wanted to think when he called in Mr. Morris, by catching some more crooks. It is not at bottom a problem of law enforcement. It is a problem in political responsibility which cannot be solved by investigation, which could be solved only by an election that brought into office men who have what the Truman administration once had but has no longer—a mandate, and with it a real working majority which gives it the power to govern.

## Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"IT'S AMAZING," said the Elevator Man, "how people's opinions differ. You mention Joe Doakes to two friends."

"Great guy," says one, "marvellous fellow!" "That guy," mutters the other. "Wotta lug!" You'd never know they were thinking of the same man. Actually, there's very little unanimity about people's characters. To the general public a man may be a 'mad killer.' To his neighbors he's a 'quiet, decent sort.' To some girl he may be the dream husband, the knight in shining armor. Who is right? Who is wrong? It's hard to say with certainty. The man himself may not know. Lower main!

"There aren't many of us," said the Elevator Man, "who can be absolutely sure even about ourselves. A fella in a sudden rage finds himself doing things he'd never thought possible. Some little man in an emergency finds strength and courage he'd never suspected. A woman may bear sorrow or suffering whose very idea would have daunted her before the real test came. Folks catch themselves doing wrong without a second thought who would have hotly denied any suggestion that they could fall. We are the heirs of centuries of living, the owners of a patrimony only half explored, mysteries like to ourselves and each other. Going down!"

"Who," said the Elevator Man, "knows me best, I or my neighbor? Mrs. Smith was worried. 'My husband is always sick,' she told Mrs. Jones. 'He's a hypochondriac,' snapped Mrs. Jones. 'He just thinks he's sick. Take no notice of him and he'll get well.' A month later the two met again. Mrs. Smith looked still more worried. 'Is your husband no better?' asked her friend. 'Worse,' said Mrs. Smith. 'He thinks he's dead.'"



## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE  
RECORD TO DATE, 1932—  
33.0 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** Almost all regions of British Columbia will enjoy another sunny day, although afternoon temperatures will be a little lower than the normal for early April. Cloudiness which lingers over the northern coast is likely to decrease during the day then form again in the late afternoon or evening as a weak disturbance moves into that area.

It is doubtful if any appreciable precipitation will follow this system, but a second more active storm which is still well out in the North Pacific should bring rain to the Queen Charlottes by Wednesday night. There is little likelihood of any very marked change over the remainder of the province.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

**VICTORIA:** Clear today and Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 34 and 54.

**WEST COAST:** Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 48 and 58.

**VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:** Mostly clear Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, 32 and 55. At Nanaimo, 34 and 55.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	34	46	02
Montreal	34	46	02
Toronto	33	46	01
Winnipeg	32	46	01
Regina	35	43	05
Saskatoon	30	43	01
Edmonton	16	30	20
Calgary	17	37	18
Victoria	34	46	02
Kamloops	28	46	01
Penticton	24	46	01
Vancouver	30	48	01
Yukon	16	38	01
Prince Rupert	34	43	02
Prince George	10	35	01
Fort St. John	12	27	01
Seattle	31	46	01
Portland	35	50	01
Chicago	30	46	01
Los Angeles	50	60	01
Whitehorse	24	44	05
Ottawa	34	44	05
New Westminster	31	34	01

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
April 8	1:44	2:38	8:10	9:04	1:44	2:38	8:10
9	1:58	2:52	8:24	9:18	1:58	2:52	8:24
10	2:12	3:06	8:38	9:32	2:12	3:06	8:38
11	2:26	3:20	8:52	9:46	2:26	3:20	8:52
12	2:40	3:34	9:06	10:00	2:40	3:34	9:06
13	2:54	3:48	9:20	10:14	2:54	3:48	9:20
14	3:08	4:02	9:34	10:28	3:08	4:02	9:34
15	3:22	4:16	9:48	10:42	3:22	4:16	9:48
16	3:36	4:30	10:02	10:56	3:36	4:30	10:02
17	3:50	4:44	10:16	11:10	3:50	4:44	10:16
18	4:04	4:58	10:30	11:24	4:04	4:58	10:30
19	4:18	5:12	10:44	11:38	4:18	5:12	10:44

### TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
April 8	1:40	2:34	8:06	8:50	1:40	2:34	8:06
9	1:54	2:48	8:20	9:04	1:54	2:48	8:20
10	2:08	3:02	8:34	9:18	2:08	3:02	8:34
11	2:22	3:16	8:48	9:32	2:22	3:16	8:48
12	2:36	3:30	9:02	9:46	2:36	3:30	9:02
13	2:50	3:44	9:16	10:00	2:50	3:44	9:16
14	3:04	3:58	9:30	10:14	3:04	3:58	9:30
15	3:18	4:12	9:44	10:28	3:18	4:12	9:44
16	3:32	4:26	9:58	10:42	3:32	4:26	9:58
17	3:46	4:40	10:12	10:56	3:46	4:40	10:12
18	4:00	4:54	10:26	11:10	4:00	4:54	10:26
19	4:14	5:08	10:40	11:24	4:14	5:08	10:40

### SAATCHI INLET

To determine tides in Saatchi Inlet area. For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 20 minutes; for half-tides, those other than highest and lowest, deduct 32 minutes.

### COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 22 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

### IDEAS FROM AFAR

**LONDON (CP)**—Letters from two British army men serving in Singapore were among those reaching a "staff suggestions" box at a local railway station. Officials said "if it is possible for men in Singapore to send ideas, it should encourage men at home."

## Tighter Laws For Motorists

Royal Commission Recommends Criminal Code Changes; Stiffer Penalties in Motor Car Deaths

**OTTAWA, April 8 (CP)**—A Royal Commission on revision of the Criminal Code has recommended changes to facilitate action against persons responsible for motor-car deaths, dangerous driving and speeding.

The recommendation was contained in a report tabled in the Commons Monday by Justice Minister Garson.

The commission urged that criminal negligence be so defined as to cover cases of motor-manslaughter, dangerous driving, speeding and similar offences.

The existing definition, said the report, was too broad. It had caused a great deal of confusion, particularly in motor-manslaughter cases, as to the degree of negligence required to sustain a conviction against an accused person.

The commission, established to eliminate inconsistencies or defects in the code, made these other recommendations:

1. That the death penalty for rape be abolished and replaced by a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and the lash. The death penalty has only been imposed once in a rape case and that sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment.
2. That minimum sentences for crimes be abolished and that the code provide only maximum penalties. The existing code outlines the maximum and minimum penalties which may be imposed. The change would give the court more freedom to fit the punishment to the crime.
3. That all charges be based on the Criminal Code or on Canadian statutes. At present charges can be laid under the common law of England and under old English statutes.

4. That in cases where a person has been convicted of driving while impaired, the court have power to suspend his driving license.

5. That a judge be allowed to suspend the sentence of first offenders without the consent of crown counsel.

6. That the jurisdiction of magistrates be extended to reduce the number of offences which must be tried by a judge and jury.

### Judge Advises Acquitted Pair To 'Get Jobs'

Teen-agers James Rigby, 130 Burnside, and Ayilffe Hulbert, 1512 Pearl, were acquitted by an Assize Court jury Monday on a charge of breaking and entering.

The two youths were found not guilty of participating in the burglary of the Lone Star Service Station last Jan. 23. The Crown had alleged they were look-outs for Thomas Robinson, who earlier admitted entering the station and was sentenced in police court to a two-year term.

Rigby and Hulbert's defense was that they had walked from town to the service station with Robinson but had refused to break into the building and had left him there and walked away. They said Robinson caught up with them later on Pembroke Street.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, in dismissing the pair from court, told them: "Get jobs and behave yourselves. You can't fly with the crows without getting shot."

## 100 EVACUATED FROM FLOODED PRAIRIE HOMES

**ST. LOUIS, Sask., April 8 (CP)**—More than 100 persons have been evacuated from their flooded homes on the John Smith Indian Reserve south of here. St. Louis is 80 miles northeast of Saskatoon.

Supplies of cordwood, stocks of flour and seed supplies for spring planting were lost as the families moved out of reach of the flooding South Saskatchewan River. Livestock and farm machinery were moved to high ground earlier. Two schools in the reserve are partly awash, and a church is threatened.

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## Alberta House Deals With Gas Today

**EDMONTON, April 8 (CP)**—The Alberta Legislature today was to hear one of the most important issues of the current session—a resolution asking approval of the export of natural gas.

Premier E. C. Manning's notice of the resolution put the Alberta government's stamp of approval on gas export from the Peace River area to the Pacific Coast.

Much controversy was expected over the Premier's resolution asking the House to approve issuance of a permit to Westcoast

Transmission Company Limited to export gas from the Peace River area for 22 years.

The motion came a week after the conservation board's report found the only surplus gas in the province at present is 300,000,000 cubic feet in northwestern Alberta near Peace River. The board recommended that this gas be made available for export to Vancouver and the northwest United States.

The provincial government, which previously had made only one exception to the no-export

policy, was not bound by the board's recommendations. A five-year agreement several months ago allowed export of gas to Montana as an emergency defense measure.

The draft export permit, submitted to the government March 29 by the board, stipulates that during the first five years Westcoast cannot take out more than 210,000,000 cubic feet of gas, with the amount in any one year not to exceed 42,000,000 cubic feet and not to exceed 165,000,000 cubic feet in any one day.

Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Move over Frank Merriwell; you've got company. The rollicking Cougars are on the move and they're about to shove you and your fantastic feats right off the book shelf.

Who would have thought three short weeks ago that the Cougars would be where they are now—in the Pacific Coast Hockey League finals?

Certainly not the New Westminster Royals, pride of the Fraser, or as Clayton Lavell said after the seventh and deciding game of the series in New Westminster Saturday night. "I guess we're not the best hockey team in the world, after all."

From doormats to Cinderella kids in two short weeks—that's the record the Cougars own. Out of nowhere they came on that memorable Sunday afternoon in Seattle... out of the depths of a 3-1 second-period deficit that increased to an apparent hopeless 4-1 hurdle early in the final period.

It was impossible, everyone agreed. There was only 12 minutes to play in the season. Four goals away stood the unenviable prize of meeting the Royals in the league semifinals. But the Cougars did it, Roger Leger firing the winner.

It couldn't happen again, they said, against the Royals in the semifinal series. Hadn't Kenny MacKenzie's men won the league race in a walk?

### It Just Couldn't Be—But It Was

Weren't the Royals loaded with N.H.L. material—Gordon Fashoway, Lucien Decheane, Guyle Fielder, all-stars all?

There wasn't even enough interest in New Westminster on opening night to fill Queen's Park. Cougars? Who were they? This wouldn't take long. That was the idea.

The Royals started off on the right foot. They grabbed the series lead. It was natural that Victoria should win the second game on home ice. A consolation award, one might say.

Came the third game. The Royals, at home once more, wrapped up a 4-1 decision. Class was beginning to tell. Back to Victoria for the fourth game. The Cougars bounced back in overtime. Reg Abbott was the hero. There was new life in the club. Victoria fans were in a tizzy.

Across the straits again to Queen's Park. A directive banning live radio broadcasts told the story of C.J.V.I.'s Ted Reynolds' heroic efforts that afternoon to keep Victoria in the league. Kenny MacKenzie gave his support and the order was rescinded. But again the Royals were victors.

This was the Les Hickey incident. The goal that wasn't a goal, or was it, causing a Vancouver headline "It Was a Great Game, Whoever Won." New nets were ordered in case of a final game. The Cougars had won a point if not the game.

And they made their point felt even more in the sixth game here last Friday as they squared the series with as great a defensive performance as they've given all year.

Then the final game. All eyes were on New Westminster. Grimly confident, the Cougars took it by outplaying the Royals. They won it fairly as Leger said they would. They won it on their merits.

### The Next Move Is the Big One

Royals didn't offer any alibis. Coach Jake Forbes admitted the best team had won, although injuries undoubtedly hurt the Royal cause.

For the Cougars, Ernie Roche's loss was a big blow. But not so big when young Leon Bouchard stepped alongside Bernie Strongman and Flori Goegan with a championship display.

As a tribute to the teamwork on the club—and you've got to give Leger the orchids for the inspiration he gave his mates—the fact that the forwards praised the defense and the defense, in turn, gave credit to the forwards—that's where the secret lay.

What does the future hold? After watching the Cougars all season and then during the last two weeks, who would hazard a guess? They're two different hockey teams—the one that was mired in the cellar and the one that gained the finals.

It's the latter one we're interested in now. The hard-checking forward units of Andy Heberton-Bob Frampton-Reg Abbott, Les Hickey-Doug Anderson, Walt Atanas, Eddie Dorohoy-Joe Evans and the platoon system for right wing of Jack McIntyre, Joe Medynski and Bob Ballance—that's the new Cougars, the Cinderella kids who found their glass slipper at Queen's Park, Saturday night. And after all, the Cougars have never lost a playoff series. Now have they?

### CITY TEAMS WIN TROPHY SHOT

## Combines Beat Heaneys In Quest of B.C. Title

Victoria Combines of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association earned the right to meet a Vancouver team for the junior division provincial championships Good Friday, when they defeated Heaneys 1-0 in a local knockout series over the week-end.

It was a closely matched contest, with Heaneys making their only miscue late in the second half on a defensive lapse which allowed Nellies to score the winning goal.

#### MERCHANTS VICTORS

James Bay Merchants of the

### COWAN TOP SCORER

## Millmen Take Second Bowling Championship

B.C. Forest Products came through with their second championship in two years last week when they captured the Financial Fivepin Bowling League championship at Gibson's Bowladrome.

The winners rolled a five-game total of 5,771 in a five-team roll-off.

Runner-up for championship honors was Horseshoe News with a total of 5,415, while Orphans had 5,202. Six-Mile Range, 5,119, and Swift's Premiums 4,883.

The consolation roll-off went to Island Farms, with a three-game total of 3,140.

#### COWAN HIGH

Top scorer in the five-pin league was Hugh Cowan with a season's average of 236, while John Latham was second with 225.

Jack Walker was top with high three and high single scores, with 918 and 387, respectively. Herb Hunt and Sandy Macdonald were runners-up in the respective departments.

Prizes will be presented at a smoker at the Monterey Restaurant Thursday at 8.

#### Complete averages follow.

H. Cowan 236, J. Latham 225, N. Allan 225, B. Long 222, A. McHaffie 220, D. McCaw 218, S. Smith 213, D. Donaldson 213, J. Walker 212, B. Bridger 212, E. Sandhu 211, H. Bryan 208, J. Lewis 205, T. Rose 203, H. Holmes 203, G. Savory 204, H. Hunt 203, L. Jones 201, J. Barton 201, L. Scott 201, D. Tuck 200, S. House 199, G. Ritchie 199, L. Larson 198, H. Butler 198, H. Mackay 197, W. Bates 196, B. Green 195, P. North 194, A. Quinn 194, T. Stonehouse 193, P. Dyer 193, M. Johnson 191, R. Dyer 191, R. Compton 190, R. Ross 190, J. Morrison 189, W. McLachlan 188, M. Laverick 186, W. Cruickshank 186, D. Paul 185, A. Russell 185, S. MacDonald 182, S. Horsford 181, T. Ainslie 181, B. Devereaux 180, H. McQueen 177, C. Montgomery 176, R. O'Hara 174, D. Anderson 168, J. Anderson 168, B. White 167, W. Anderson 166, J. Ouliver 163, R. Hubbard 161, T. McIlveen 161, G. Brown 161, R. Grant 158, A. Nash 155, S. Holmes 157.

#### Lebron Boomed in Win

QUEBEC CITY, April 8 (BUP).—Canadian bantamweight champion Fernand Gagnon lost on a split decision to Leo Lebron of New York City in their 10-round bout at Quebec City on Monday night.

Lebron—weighing 122 pounds—earned the nod of two of the three judges after he unleashed a terrific body attack in the last two rounds. Gagnon weighed 188½ for the bout.

A crowd of 3,000 boomed the result.



Jack Roach (left) and Gordy Lamont with catch.

## Anglers Find Jackpot Up in Cowichan River

By "CAP" THORSEN

### TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente



"I bet I'd be a good putter if my first two or three putts didn't leave me so far away!"

Trout fishermen stopped and stared in amazement, believing—based on their own luck—that such was not possible.

This was over the display of rainbow trout exhibited in front of the Wilson & Lenfesty store on Government Street Monday.

And those 11 rainbow, one Dolly Varden and a seven-pound steelhead only represented a portion of the take of Victoria fishermen Jack Roach and Gordy Lamont at the headwaters of the Cowichan River during the last week-end. Friends had received the others.

#### EASY LIMITS

The pair reeled in their limits—12 apiece—on Saturday within a few hours... and they did the same the next day in a matter of two morning hours. The whole catch, and it included one Brown trout, was made on wet flies. They were big trout and small ones.

Gordy took his fish on white-brown bucktails. Jack using a Siwash red and white fly. They were angling out from Palliser's fishing resort.

Lamont caught the steelhead, a good fresh specimen, on a four-pound test line. "It was a wonderful fight," he said.

Both fishermen claimed that their flies did a lot better than an angler using crawfish close to their operations in the stream. Which prompted the opinion from Roach that he didn't think the crawfish was the menace some fishing experts made it out to be.

The fishermen claimed that they made few casts that did not get a response.

#### "CURLY" INTERESTED

The catch so intrigued Stan Williams of the same store that he left with a companion a few hours after the catch had been brought in to try his own luck in the Lower Island's hottest trout fishing river.

"If they can do it, so can I," said the confident Williams. A later report in these columns will give the result.

### GAIN JUMPS FROM RIDERS TO BROWNS

CLEVELAND, April 8 (AP).—Middle wing Bob Gain, a 260-pounder who won All-American honors at University of Kentucky in 1950, has signed to play professional football for the Cleveland Browns, the club announced Monday.

Gain, 24-year-old Akron, O., native, played for Ottawa Rough Riders in the Big Four League last season and won all-star honors. He chose to play for Ottawa when he was unable to come to terms with the Green Bay Packers who picked him as their No. 1 choice in the 1951 National Football League player draft.

### Bosher Wins Rugged Trial

Al Bosher, young Victoria Motorcycle Club rider, took the championship trophy in the B.C. trials held around Mount Douglas Sunday afternoon.

Les Blow, of the same club, placed second and Trevor Deeley of Vancouver was third.

Seven other Victoria Motorcycle Club members got next highest marks in the five-mile riding ability test. They circled the mountain five times, being checked at 10 observation posts.

### WILL START AT STOCKTON

## Anderson Signs Pro Contract

Bernie Anderson, Victoria boy who played semi-pro ball with Redding last season, has signed a professional contract.

Anderson was one of a party of seven B.C. boys who went to the training camp of the St. Louis Browns in Redding, California.

It was the largest contingent of Canadian players to ever attend a professional camp.

Others making the tryout trek were Cliff Keeley, Rod Owen, Gerry Hallgren and Frank Valsemaki of Vancouver, Irvin Laverato of Rossland, and Wendell Clifton of Keremeos.

Clifton was assigned to Pocatello, Idaho, in the class D Pioneer League, while the other six, including Anderson, will start the season with Stockton of the California League.

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# They Weren't Dead; Not By a Long Way

## COMMERCIAL SUMMARY

Merchants—Ellis, Miles, R. Jensen, Reynolds, Arnold, S. Jensen, Gunter, Gallant, Taylor, Pishco, B. Coulter, Fowler, Navy, Burke, Johnson, S. Shodowski, Standley, Brown, Mike, Wood, Bond, Wannaway, McKel, Derry, Coulter, Riches, LaPointe, Milne.

First period—1. Merchants, Gunter (Arnold), 14:03. 2. Navy, Bond, 18:59. 3. Merchants, Gunter, 19:22. Penalties: Johnson 3:57, Reynolds 18:22.

Second period—4. Merchants, Fowler (S. Jensen), 8:36. 5. Navy, Bond (Shodowski), 12:34. Penalties: Standley 6:46, Pishco 8:56, McKel 12:34, Reynolds 18:05, B. Coulter 18:44, Johnson 18:59.

Third period—6. Navy, Wannaway (Bond), 6:05. 7. Merchants, Gallant (Pishco, Reynolds), 8:26. 8. Navy, Riches, 19:31. Penalties: Shodowski 7:18, Derry 7:49, R. Jensen 8:31.

First overtime period—9. Merchants, Gunter (S. Jensen), 39:16. Navy, Bond, 4:48. Penalties: Shodowski 3:41.

Second overtime period (sudden-death)—Merchants, Fowler (Gunter), 12:45. Penalties: None.

## Royals Nip Senators in Midget Final

Royals defeated Senators 4-3 in the final game of a round-robin series to capture the Victoria Minor Hockey Association midget division championship at Memorial Arena over the week-end.

Royals won the series with five points on two wins and a tie, while Senators had two wins and Maroons one win and a tie.

Walt Harris led Royals to their victory with three goals, while Brian Turnbull notched the odd marker. Steve Foster, Keith Lawrence and L. Chetnik scored for the losers.

Maroons and Senators of the juvenile division of the Victoria Hockey Association will engage in the first game of a two-game total-goal series for the house championship at Memorial Arena tonight at 5:30.

The second game will be played Thursday at the same time.

On Wednesday, Maroons and Royals will battle in a sudden-death contest for the junior house championship. Game time is 6:30.

### Former Ranger Stars Win Benefit Match

VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—New York Rangers' "big line" of Mac and Neil Colville, and Alex Shibicky was reunited Monday night for the first time in 10 years.

They thrilled 3,000 fans with their snapping passing plays as the former New York Rangers defeated the former Pacific Coast Leaguers, 6-4, in the Hockey Players' Benevolent Association's benefit game.

### SOCCER SCHOOL

The Dominion Football Association-sponsored soccer school under the direction of George Kulai will hold a session for coaches at the Centennial gymnasium Thursday night at 8.

## THIS GAME WILL COUNT ON HOMERS

VENTURA, Calif., April 8 (AP).—Baseball fans here are promised—reports—by—carrier pigeon of Friday's exhibition game in Ontario between Ventura Braves and Fresno Cardinals.

When it appeared the Western Union Telegraph strike would cancel radio station KVEN's plans for a recreated broadcast of the contest between the two members of the California State League, sports-caster Jerry Palmer received an assist from the Ventura Racing Pigeon Club.

Members offered a supply of birds, one of which will be released at the end of each inning to carry reports back home.

### ANNUAL ROAD RACE SET

## Reeve Donates Trophy

The annual Canadian Legion Good Friday road race will have something new in prizes this year by courtesy of Reeve Gibbs of Oak Bay.

Instead of just having a prize for the first runner to cross the finishing tape, Reeve Gibbs has donated a trophy for the first runner who passes the Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

The race, which has been held every year since 1921 with the only break occurring in the war years, starts and finishes in front of the Legion branch on Blanshard Street.

The senior race is 10 miles and defending champion Dr. Loeffler of Vancouver, is expected to be on hand.

A large entry list from the high schools is expected to swell the junior and intermediate ranks.

The race starts at 10:30.

## Merchants Make Great Stand to Down Tars 6-5

Merchants 6, Navy 5  
By DENNY BOYD

They examined the body Monday night and found that the coroner's report was all wrong—Victoria Merchants weren't dead, not by the hair of Ab Ellis' determined chin.

The autopsy had said that Merchants were among the deceased, that all that remained was for Navy to perform the burial rites and collect the silverware for the Commercial Hockey League championship. After all, hadn't Navy roared to three straight wins over the Merchants?

But a stethoscope, applied to the heart of the Merchants revealed a faint, barely audible heart beat that was first detected at 14:03 of the first period when Ken Gunter shot the Merchants into a 1-0 lead.

The tremor slowly increased in

volume throughout the game and reached a shattering crescendo after 12 minutes and five seconds of the second overtime period when Bob Fowler batted in the goal that broke a 5-3 deadlock and gave Merchants a 6-5 win, their first of the series.

Between Gunter's opening shot and Fowler's winner, Merchants gave a crowd of 1,266 a demonstration of how to climb out from under an eight ball. Stripping only 12 players including goalie Ellis, Merchants outskated the hard-checking sailors and outscored the high-scoring sailors.

### Ellis—The Master of the Nets

The biggest valve in the Merchant heart was Ellis. He performed as if his veins were shot with mercury rather than common blood. Time and time again he rose to majestic heights when he was all that stood between Merchants and defeat.

No count was kept of the shots that Ellis stopped but it was just as well as the total would have sounded like a goal judge's pipe dream.

After Gunter dodged three checks to put Merchants ahead, little Johnny Bond put Navy back when he bulled the puck past Merchants at 16:50. Gunter re-established Merchants' lead when he circled the Navy goal and lifted a short back-hander over goalie Stan Spark.

Gunter took only 39 seconds to score in the first overtime period, a regulation 10 minutes, as he tipped in Bill Jensen's pass from the point.

Del Brown took over for Navy and was responsible for their tying goal, scored by Bond at 4:46. Brown walked the puck down, shot and missed but the persistent Bond dug the puck off the boards and beat Ellis.

It was sudden death in the second overtime period and after Ivan Wood hit the post twice for

Fowler beat Spark at 6:36 of the second but Bond returned to make it 3-2 at 10:34.

Navy winger Paul Wannamaker took Bond's pass at 6:05 of the third to tie it, but Jimmy Gallant went the length of the ice, faked the defense out of the arena and gave Merchants a 4-3 lead at 9:36.

Spark and Ellis occupied the spotlight for the next 10 minutes as they performed double duty in the face of numerous offensive rushes.

Navy pulled Spark with a minute left in the game and held the puck in the Merchants' end long enough for Art Riches to barrel in and tie it all up with 29 seconds left.

### Right Down to the Final Wire

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### COUGARS BIDE TIME

## Other Series All Important

The Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff picture as Victoria Cougars fit into the scene is all but ready for the taking.

If Saskatoon Quakers, who lead Tacoma Rockets, two games to nothing, defeat the Rockets at Tacoma either Wednesday or Thursday night and thus win the series, the best-of-seven final between the Quakers and Cougars will open here Saturday night.

The second game will be played at Memorial Arena, Monday.

Third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled at Saskatoon, April 18, 19 and 21; the sixth game at Victoria, April 23, and the seventh game at Saskatoon, April 26.

### BACK TO SASKATOON

If Tacoma Rockets tie the semifinal series this week and force a fifth game, that game will be played at Saskatoon, April 14. An eventual Saskatoon victory would have the final series opening at Saskatoon, April 17, with the second game April 19.

The series would then move to Victoria for games April 21, 22 and 23, with the sixth and seventh games at Saskatoon, April 25 and 26.

If Tacoma Rockets win—the semifinal series, the first game of the finals is tentatively set for Victoria, April 17.

Succeeding games would be played at Tacoma, April 19; Victoria, April 21; Tacoma, April 22, and Victoria, April 23. Sixth and seventh games would be played at Tacoma, dates to be announced later.

### TICKET SALE

Whatever the outcome of the Saskatoon-Tacoma series, tickets for the first two games of the final series to be played on Victoria ice will go on sale at the hockey club ticket office, Wednesday afternoon at 2.

Tickets will be limited to two to a customer. General manager Fred Hutchinson stated an adequate staff would be on hand to accommodate all patrons in a few hours.

Reserved seat holders are reminded that tickets must be claimed by 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of the game.

On the player front, good news for the Cougars comes with the announcement from club physician Dr. R. J. Wride that defenseman Ernie Roche should be able to play by Saturday.

Roche was scheduled to take part in light skating drills today. Other members of the club came through the New Westminster series in good shape except for minor bruises and hurts.

## SENICK TOP SCORER IN PLAYOFFS

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8 (BUP).—George Senick, Saskatoon's hustling left winger, leads the individual scorers in Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff games with five goals and four assists on nine points in six games.

P.C.H.L. office statistics released in Seattle, Wash., show that Senick also has spent the most time in the penalty box, 13 minutes. Trailing Senick in scoring with eight points each are John Chad of Saskatoon, Barton Bradley and Len Halderon, both of Tacoma, and Bob Love and Amy Dufault, both of New Westminster.

### HOCKEY SCORES

ALEXANDER TROPHY MARITIME MAJOR FINALS  
Saint John 2, Halifax 1  
(Saint John leads best-of-seven series 2-0.)

OTTAWA DISTRICT SENIOR B FINAL  
Ottawa R.C.A.P. 1, Brockville 12.  
(Brockville wins series 3-1.)

### EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

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### EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE







Producer--	
Grade A large	
Grade A medium	
Grade A small	
Grade B	
Wholesale--	
Grade A large	46c
Grade A medium	44c
Grade A small	42c
Grade B	

CALGARY, April 8 (CP)—Royalite Oil Company Limited had net profit of \$1,679,139 or 58.5 cents a share last year. This compares with net earnings of \$1,420,067 or 49.5 cents a share for 1950. Working capital increased from \$4,990,554 to \$5,314,541. Company and subsidiary property, plant and equipment

**ING OIL SPECULATIONS**  
Atlantic Oil Co. Ltd.  
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PAL CANADIAN CITY

# Life

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**Abstract**



BLADE WINTERS



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AROUND HOME



HOPALONG



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KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLY OOP



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



KING ARRO



# HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Benfall

With everything in the garden growing bountifully during these spring days, many exciting moments occur as one discovers treasures of other years coming through the rich soil.

Each year I find excitement in looking over the "cutting bed" ... Here, dozens of cuttings were planted out during the summer and early fall while the days were still warm. They had previously been rooted in a cold frame, and now most of them have flower buds showing, and they are ready to be planted in their permanent places.

These are Helianthemum (the sun rose), Aubretia, Veronica, Iberis (perennial candytuft), dwarf Phlox, Viola, Lavender, Sage, Thyme, Rosemary—all grown into sizeable little plants from cuttings taken one to two inches long.

Each year when setting out these fine little plants, I am fired anew with enthusiasm for taking cuttings of each plant as the proper time comes for that procedure. A notebook is essential, so that one knows in advance which plants to watch each week for suitable cutting material. A shallow cold frame is a great help if you intend to root many cuttings, but for small quantities there are many substitutes which one may contrive. A wooden box four to five inches deep will suffice, half filled with clean sharp river sand (not sea shore sand), over which a piece of glass may be placed. The two-inch cuttings should be inserted into the sand, which is then thoroughly moistened. The box will get sufficient heat if kept in a sunny window. Shade need not be applied except on the very hottest days.

For a half-dozen cuttings of one particular plant, I set them in the sand closely together, and cover the group with a wide-mouth glass jar until rooted.

Ventilation once a day, and spraying several times a day will be essential for the rooting of cuttings during late spring and summer. In the group thus treated are the rock and border plants mentioned above, while the herb plants are better rooted over a longer period in cooler and more airy conditions.

## Victoria Cast Doing Play of Apostle's Life

The first performance of the Mary P. Hamlin play, "The Rock," will be given at Sir James Douglas School auditorium at 8.15 tonight.

Based upon a portion of the life of Peter, the play's setting is the village shore of the sea of Galilee, where Christ comes into the lives of poor fishermen.

Cast as Peter is Clark Gilbert, Lillian Houston plays Adina, Peter's wife. Others in the cast are Vivian Johnson, Allison Hill, Ella Grier, Jack Grier, Jim Oliver, Carol James, Violet Pethard and Georgina Pethard.

Second performance of the play will be given Thursday night. Proceeds are for Fairfield United Church Sunday school work.

## FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Sammy Walker, 128½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Mike O'Neil, 160½, New Haven, Conn. (10).

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Ralph Zanolli, 140½, Providence, R.I., outpointed Vic Cardell, 147, Hartford, Conn. (12); Louis (Bud) Smith, 124½, Newark, N.J., outpointed James Montgomery, 144½, Boston, Mass. (8).

NEW YORK—Randy Sandy, 149½, New York, outpointed Al Wilson, 161½, Englewood, N.J. (8).

QUEBEC—Leo Lebrun, 122½, New York, outpointed Fernando Gagnon, 118½, Quebec, (10).

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jay Watkins, 139, Detroit, outpointed Art Edmundson, 138, Cincinnati (8).

LODAY, Utah—Rex Letner, 132½, Loverton, Utah, stopped Bill Peterson, 123, Chicago, Ill. (1).

RESTORED FROM RUINS

OSLO (CP)—Almost completely rebuilt since it was heavily damaged by the Germans in 1940, the town of Steinkjer recently opened an attractive new civic center, first built in Norway since the war. The big three-winged edifice dominating the new market place has a large theatre and many offices.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

1. Radio  
2. Vocalist  
3. She has great  
4. Tracks  
5. Rapid  
6. Dinner course  
7. Omelette  
8. Drink made with malt  
9. Bland (adj.)  
10. Musical instrument  
11. Verse (poet)  
12. Conditional  
13. Release from prison  
14. Country in Georgia  
15. Shining lake  
16. Outbuilding  
17. Soft shoe  
18. Moral  
19. Winklike part  
20. Root final  
21. Open (poet)  
22. Statue  
23. Greater  
24. Fixed looks  
25. Solar disk  
26. Embassy  
27. Philistine  
28. Negatives  
29. Narrow way  
30. Otherwise  
31. Novel  
32. East northeast (adj.)  
33. Small tumor  
34. Table scrap  
35. Bowing implements  
36. Winter vehicle  
37. Bomber  
38. Pores  
39. Creature  
40. New Guinea port  
41. Black  
42. Masculine  
43. Applaud  
44. Roman toga  
45. Continued story  
46. Lampreys  
47. Mormon state  
48. Ribbon (comb. form)  
49. Unmusical  
50. Clang  
51. Chisel (verb)  
52. Mister (Ger.)  
53. Writing  
54. Implements  
55. Small draught  
56. At this place  
57. On the ocean  
58. Fluff  
59. Poker stake  
60. Hideous monster  
61. Hammer head  
62. Formerly  
63. Strong drink  
64. Bitter witch  
65. Indonesian of Mindanao  
66. Tailor

## Penny Match-Books' Sale Will Send Boys to Camp

The Y's Men's Club of Y.M.C.A. has developed a new scheme for helping underprivileged youngsters get to summer camp.

The scheme is to sell one-cent folders of matches for two cents. Sam Peat, who originated the idea, stated the extra penny will help youngsters to go to the "Y's" Camp Thunderbird this summer.

The sale of 1,300 boxes will send one boy to camp for one week.

Ian Anderson, director of the Y.M.C.A. boys' department, has announced entries for the B.C. Youth Hobby Show are rolling in fast. In three weeks over 100 entries have been received.

The show, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Victoria Optimist Club, is scheduled at the association's gymnasium April 23, 24 and 25.

**CANUCKS LOSE**

TOKYO, April 8 (CP)—The Canadian Army hockey team lost its second game to an All-Japan team 14-3 Monday night. During the week-end the Canadians were beaten by Japan, 6-2.

Warrant Officer George Dagenais of Montreal, Canadian team manager, excused the defeats on the ground of insufficient practice and poor teamwork. He ordered intensive training before the teams meet again Wednesday.



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**VANCOUVER B.C.**

## SCOTS HAVE THEIR FLING

### Amateur Dancers and Vocalists Bring Stirring Music and Color to Revue

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON  
Without much fear of contradiction I would say that the Royal Theatre's capacity audience Monday night saw a stage show that in several important respects

was superior to one or two professional productions that have appeared here this season. The show—Adeline Duncan's "Scottish Revue of '52"—was smart, colorful, tastefully staged and had splendid musical support from Evelyn Holt's orchestra and the pipe band of the Victoria Highland Games and the Greater Victoria schools.

As a result of the time, talent and co-operation given the show, a cheque for \$1,000, the net proceeds, was handed to Mrs. C. C. Warren, president of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary, by John MacKay, president of the sponsoring Victoria Highland Games Association.

The pulse-stirring skit of the pipes and flash of tartans and kilts, drew waves of applause as dancers from wee pocket editions up, leapt, heel-and-toed and spun about the stage in reels, flings and assorted Highland dances.

To me, the loveliest item on the program was "Prince Charlie's Return," in which Flora McDonald was danced by Heather Duncan, and Prince Charlie by Ronald Marrs. These two young championship dancers are truly a delight to watch; their style and technique shines with the lustre of natural ability plus hard work and fine training.

"Short Leave," a highly decorative hornpipe, was a production

number indeed, the precision and vitality of the work leaving little to be desired.

"A Little Bit o' Heaven," built up on traditional Irish dances, and again featuring Heather Duncan and Ronald Marrs, was another highlight, and one in which the costumes were especially attractive.

During the first part of the program, and following a beautifully executed sword dance by the two young champions, Adeline Duncan danced the graceful, storied Seann Truibhas. This was impressive.

"Roamin' In the Gloamin'," which featured the youngest children, "The Dashing White Sergeant" and Highland Schottische, were also outstanding numbers. I wish it were possible to mention all the dancers by name for they thoroughly deserve it.

Two young pipers from the Schools Pipe Band, Jeannie Burns and Jamie Troy, delighted the audience with their perfect timing as they marched up and down, skirling "Road to the Isles" and other tunes which I apologize for not being able to name.

#### GUEST SOLOISTS

Guest soloists were Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Louise Martin. Miss Martin stepped into her brother's place on the program when he was taken ill.

Her soprano voice in haunting Scottish airs was rich and warm. Mrs. Wilson, ever a favorite, uses a good voice with great skill and artistry. I especially liked the difficult "Callie Herrin."

Aiding greatly in the success of the show were Pipe Major Ian Duncan, the orchestra, pipe bands, Dolly Jones who designed and executed the striking set pieces, and the parents who carried out the costume designs.

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**DOMINION**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE E 9914

AT 1.05, 3.04, 5.03, 7.02, 9.01

AT 1.05, 3.04, 5.03, 7.02, 9.01

AT 1.05, 3.04, 5.03, 7.02, 9.01

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AT 1.05, 3.04, 5.03, 7.02, 9.01

10 Victoria Daily Times  
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952



## JOAN CRAWFORD WINS 'HELEN' PARTNER FOR GOLDEN 'OSCAR'

NEW YORK, April 8 (UP).—Joan Crawford is about to receive a "Heien" to put in her trophy case beside her Oscar. Unlike the Oscar, the "Heien," modelled after Helen of Troy, is given for physical charm alone. It was mailed to the 42-year-old Hollywood actress by Bernard Guro, president of the American Beauticians' Congress, after the congress picked her as the most glamorous woman of the year.

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**LEIGH**  
"That Hamilton Woman"  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.  
35¢ UNTIL 2 P.M.

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Youths' Suits  
Boys' Pajamas  
Boys' Dressing Gowns  
Boys' Boots  
Men's Slippers  
Cameras  
Napkins  
Stationery, Books  
Girdles  
Corsets  
Corsettes  
Women's Blouses  
Women's Shirts  
Women's Sweaters  
Women's Skirts  
Junior Dresses  
Junior Skirts  
Junior Sweaters  
Hosiery  
Nylons  
Venetian Blinds  
Cottage Sets

Scatter Mats  
Women's Gloves  
Women's Socks  
Millinery  
Rambow  
Remnants  
Cotton Rugs  
Cups and Saucers  
Miniatures  
Figurines  
Toys  
Auto Wax  
Car License Holder  
Ball Mitt, Gloves  
Towels  
Wash Cloths  
Sheeting  
Lace Cloths  
Cellarette  
Coffee Table  
Plastic Jugs  
Door Checks  
Thumb Tacks  
Pastry Brushes  
Slicing Knives  
Steamer Molds  
Aluminum  
Flower Pots  
Percolators  
Cottons, Wools  
Wool Jersey  
Rayon Sulfing  
Falls  
Suedella Crepe  
Unfinished  
Nighties  
Handbags  
Wallets  
Key Cases  
Headquarters  
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Grosby Park - Backyard Pavilion  
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Bing Crosby - Basil Rathbone  
"CHARBON & MR. TOAD"  
Plus-Full Supporting Program

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
TUESDAY, APRIL 8  
Cougars Practice 10:00-11:00  
V.F.S.C. General 3:00-5:00  
Minor Hockey 5:00-7:00  
Public Skating 8:00-10:00

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**"HAMLET"**  
SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER, JEAN SIMMONDS, and an All-star cast  
A J. ARTHUR BARK PICTURE  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
PROGRAM STARTS 7:30  
"HAMLET" at 7:47—Doors Open 7:15  
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Times-Warner News

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**Snow White**  
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS  
THURSDAY!  
**ALFAS**

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In Earth-shaking Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
GARY FLANNERY  
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**WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE**  
AT 1.30, 4.11, 6.32, 9.33  
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**UP THE LADDER OF MUSICAL TRIUMPH**  
BY SONG BY THRILL!  
SUSAN RORY DAVID THELMA  
HAYWARD-CALHOUN-WAYNE-REITER  
**DOMINION**  
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**WITH A SONG IN MY HEART**  
THE JANE FROMAN STORY  
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**Coming Friday**  
★ **BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION!**  
M-G-M  
Musicals of Distinction  
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"  
"SHOWBOAT"  
"THE GREAT CARUSO"  
... and now ...  
the best of them all!  
With the Star of "An American in Paris!"  
**SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**  
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
STARRING  
**Gene KELLY**  
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BEST PROCURABLE  
Scotch Whisky  
Two Canadian Favourites  
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**WILLIAM GRANT & SONS LIMITED**  
DUFFTOWN Scotland GLASGOW

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I always like to be polite, and give a sensible answer to a sensible question. But I didn't know what on earth to say to Syd Lancaster the other day.

Syd, addressing me via the radio station of which he is an important member, asked me as follows:

"Would you like to buy a wooden coal range?"

You can see the spot this puts me in. I would very much like to oblige Syd—but can't figure out how I could use a wooden range. Don't think it would last, somehow.

The refrigerator manufacturers are now offering a special feature called a "meat keeper."

Apparently, you open the door of the refrigerator, the tiny light goes on, and there sits the meat keeper, on guard day and night.

Probably armed with a sub-machine gun.

This is one feature I will definitely go for, when and if I can afford to own any meat for a meat keeper to keep.

On the subject of meat—a thing to dream about, like milk coats and peace on earth—the agriculture minister of Saskatchewan has been urging the federal government to build a higher floor under meat.

This no doubt has its merits, but it seems to me, if you are going to start building a house, or even a room, for meat, you need more than a floor.

The least the builders can do is add a ceiling.

This would be a much more comfortable dwelling, especially for consumers.

In the current issue of a national magazine appear pictures of flying saucers.

But people still drop their cameras when Caddy appears. What is this horrible effect that Caddy has on amateur photographers?

Why is it they can hold their binoculars steady and describe him (or her) down to the last fang, but when the time comes to click the shutters, their hands tremble and cameras fall like leaves in autumn?

If this keeps up, I am going to be compelled to doubt the very existence of Caddy.

And I don't want that to happen, for it may lead to other doubts, until some day I will stop believing in Santa Claus.

Rev. William Hills, of St. George's, likes an after-dinner cigar as well as the next man. But he has been experiencing a little trouble; carrying the smoke in his inside breast pocket, he often found, by the time dinner rolled around, it was smashed to such an extent that it was good for chewing, not for smoking.

However, he has come up with a solution, which may be of value to other cigar men.

He carries his story in a plastic toothbrush holder.

Some objection has been voiced to the highway entrance into Victoria from the north, because it is decorated by a couple of pubs.

Well, in addition to the fact they are both handsome buildings, I believe the objection should be overruled.

The reason: All the tourist sees on driving into Victoria from the north is the back of a logging truck.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Tales of the village post office will no doubt find an in-between spot on the postmaster's agenda at their June parley in Victoria.

Annual conference of postmasters of B.C. will be held at the Empress Hotel, June 16, 17 and 18. The postmasters, both men and women, who hail from villages large and small gather for the conference.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Mission to Lepers Thursday afternoon at 3 at the Y.W.C.A.

The Victoria Short Wave Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 Wednesday evening at 2500 Foul Bay Road.

Sid Sangster, manager of Victoria Auto Sales, 2345 Douglas, reported to police Monday afternoon that two tires and wheels were stolen from the car lot over the week-end.

British Columbia civil servants will get a four-day holiday Easter week-end.

They will be off work Good Friday, a holiday has been declared for Saturday, and they will be off Easter Monday.

The Provincial Museum, however, will be open on Saturday and Easter Monday.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., has assured Victoria's Gerry Gossley that his "Smile Show" will receive every consideration should the Canadian Parliament decide to send Canadian entertainers to the Korean front.

"At the moment, the matter of providing concert parties for the entertainment of Canadian forces abroad is under active consideration by the Department of National Defense," Gen. Pearkes reported, following a talk with Defense Minister Brooke Claxton.

Quarter Century Club of the B.C. Electric will welcome four new members tonight at the annual banquet in the Empress Hotel.

They are R. W. Purves, William R. Johnson, John McFadyen and S. G. Gurney. The club now has 166 members, of whom 69 are still employed.

Down-Town Block May Be Sold To N.Y. Company

Reports that the Waverley Block, 1417 Douglas Street, combined store and apartment building, had been sold could not be confirmed today.

Representatives of Mrs. J. J. Ross, owner of the building, said a prospective buyer had shown interest in the building, but that no definite action had been taken.

Unverified reports stated a New York firm was interested in the purchase. Price mentioned was in the neighborhood of \$135,000.

In the ground floor of the building, Tervo's Ladies' Apparel Shop, and Vogue Fountain and Snack Shop. Apartments are above.

A. E. Evans has been elected president of the Victoria Contractors' Association, succeeding W. B. Revercomb.

P. M. Townsend was the choice of the association's annual meeting to be vice-president, and F. A. Cook was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Named as directors for the year were L. McCrimmon, W. J. Drysdale, A. S. Haskins, V. Wilbertson, J. Kissinger and J. McAllister.

Cancer Fight Fund Near \$10,000 Mark

Victoria's Conquer Cancer Campaign has neared the \$10,000 mark, it was announced today.

In connection with the drive Dr. H. H. Murphy, executive director of the Victoria Cancer Clinic, will talk on C.J.V.T. tonight at 9 to describe early symptoms of the disease. He will be introduced by Stuart Keate, Times publisher.

Donations may be delivered or mailed to Room 1, Black Ball Ferry Building, Victoria.

Befuddled Trucker Wins His Freedom

A 22-year-old truck driver was found not guilty in police court today on a charge of breaking and entering.

Accused was Frank Cross, 710 Front, who was found by police March 30 in the Hafer Machine Company building.

Cross had earlier testified that he had consumed "25 beers" and a quantity of whisky shortly before he was found by police and could not recall being in the building.

Good Entry List

About 30 horses will be entered in a show to be staged the afternoon of Good Friday, starting at 2 by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club at the club grounds on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The holiday event will include hunter trials, novice jumping, saddle and sack races, an obstacle course and a western contest.

The show will be the first of a number of such events planned by the club for this year.

Socreds Call Themselves 'Practical Realists'

(This is the second of a series of articles discussing the chances of the Social Credit movement in B.C.'s increasingly turbulent political struggle.)

By DAVE STOCK

British Columbia's Social Credit League has promised to contest every one of the 48 seats in the B.C. Legislature during the forthcoming provincial election.

The questions immediately arise: What kind of an organization is this league and who are the people in it?

The league was formed in the spring of 1949 when internal differences split the weak Social Credit movement which then existed here. Those who formed the league declared themselves "practical realists" as opposed to the other camp, whose members they called "theorists."

Lyle Wicks, a Vancouver street conductor, was elected president, and that office he still holds. But the league was in a shaky position at the start. It was only the enthusiasm and conviction of Wicks and a few like him that held it together.

The mushroom growth that has brought the league to its present status has virtually all taken place since W. A. C. Bennett, a life-long Conservative, quit government ranks last spring. It will be remembered he hit the headlines by dramatically crossing the floor of the House in the midst of debate on hospital insurance.

When Bennett subsequently announced he was joining Social Credit, many of the people who had applauded what he had done in the House followed him into the movement, and the Social Credit snowball began to roll.

CHALLENGED ANSCOMB

Bennett, who in 1950, made a bid to capture the Conservative party leadership from Herbert Anscomb, now is one of the key figures in the Social Credit League and is touted as one of two principal contenders for leadership there.

Choice of a leader to head the party in the forthcoming election is to be made by a league convention to be held April 26 in New Westminster.

Bennett is a youthful-looking 51-year-old hardware merchant from Kelowna, who has represented South Okanagan in the B.C. Legislature since November,

Local News  
Women's Pages  
Classified

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

Second  
Section  
Pages 11-18

11



Glory blooms on Saanich slopes.

## Sunshine Cargo Flies Eastward

### ONTARIO'S CREW RESTS AT HAWAII

The Pacific Command's cruiser, H.M.C.S. Ontario, off on the first of her summer training cruises, dropped anchor in Pearl Harbor Monday.

With a week of sea-time under their belts, her junior officers and new entry seamen will now take part in accelerated training exercises after "a run ashore."

The ship sails from Pearl Harbor April 13, making San Francisco, April 19 and returns here April 25.

Police Admit Light Dim at Death Corner

Assize Court Hears Manslaughter Charge

Police testimony that illumination was poor and painted street markings hardly visible at Government and Fisgard last Jan. 5 was heard today in Assize Court at the opening of the manslaughter trial of youthful John Richard Lauder, 1019 Rockland.

Lauder is charged in connection with the death of Chinese gardener Yee Jack Wo, 69.

City police officer John McEwen, who attended at the scene acknowledged it would have been hard for a motorist to distinguish a person in dark clothing at the intersection.

Under questioning, he testified that recently a new type of street light had been erected and new pedestrian lines painted at the corner.

Other witnesses called were P. G. Aldous, who submitted a map of the accident scene, and Chin Quan, a friend of the deceased.

The case was continuing this afternoon. It is expected to go to the jury some time Wednesday.

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The show will be the first of a number of such events planned by the club for this year.

RECORD ORDER

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The order was for 52,500 dozen daffodils, representing 630,000 blooms, for Loblaw's, a grocery chain in eastern Canada, with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Mattick said he would only be able to fill the order if good weather prevailed throughout the week.

R. D. Woodridge, another large grower, who held the record in Canada last year for shipping flowers by air—a total of nine tons—was also packing thousands of flowers for tonight's flight.

He was optimistic. "I hope to ship more than nine tons of flowers in this year," he said.

G. A. Vantreight, Jr., another one of the main shippers in this week's air-lift, has one order for 10,000 dozen blooms.

Few growers had more than two hours' sleep a night since the daffodil season got under way a week ago.

### 'Operation Daffodil' Embraces Shipment Of More Than 2,000,000 Blooms by Air

'Operation daffodil' starts at midnight. This will be the biggest airlift of flowers in Canada's history.

Two big T.C.A. North Star aircraft will continue a shuttle service between Victoria and Toronto until Friday, carrying Vancouver Island's golden harvest to the east in time for the Easter week-end.

It is estimated more than 2,000,000 blooms will be airshipped to Toronto. The first shipment is being packed today for trucking to Patricia Bay airport.

From Toronto, much of the fragile cargo will be trans-shipped by plane, train and truck to Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton and other cities.

Daffodils which were nodding on the sunny Saanich slopes today will be decking the windows of eastern stores tomorrow.

WATCHDOG WEATHER

Daffodil growers and T.C.A. officials agree the success of the venture depends on the weather. Weatherman William Mackie is voluntarily giving bulletins to some growers every hour in order to help them with their work.

Storms could delay the highly perishable freight disastrously, too.

Meanwhile, in the fields of Saanich hundreds of pickers are working double-time to fill large orders.

Growers feared there might not be enough to fill all the orders this week unless really warm weather prevails to bring daffodils to flower.

At Cordova Bay, William "Bill" Mattick cocked his eye at the sky when he was asked if he was happy about this year's crop.

"It depends on the weather," he said. "I'll tell you on Friday."

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Mr. Mattick said he would only



## SHOPPING GUIDE

Easter Bunny's Helpers  
Making Decorated Eggs

By PENNY SAVER

I've been having a wonderful time! Just peeked into a candy shop that is preparing for the Easter bunny.

Gracious! What a hive of activity! The place was fairly humming as they turned out the delicious decorated and colored eggs we gobble up once a year.

There is an art to making these eggs. You don't just pour out some chocolate, then stick a few decorations on it and hope for the best. Far from it.

The best grade chocolate arrives at the shop in large slabs and is melted down. It then resembles a very high-grade mud pie. (If you can sneak a bit of it though, you'll discover it tastes much better.)

The soft creamy chocolate is carefully smoothed out by capable fingers and then expertly dropped in the mold the shape of half an egg. That's just the beginning!

This process is repeated three or four times, more if necessary, until there is an even coating inside the mold. When the woman doing this job is satisfied with the mold it is passed on to another person and put in a cooler.

I was told that it stays in the cooler for about half-an-hour, is watched carefully, and taken out immediately it starts to leave the edge of the mold.

The half egg is carefully turned out, melted a bit around the edge and matched with the other half of the egg. When the two halves have hardened and stuck together, the interesting task of decorating begins.

I watched as another woman made a funnel from brown paper, inserted a decorating nozzle at the base and then filled it with a colored icing.

She put a dab of the icing on the egg and to this she stuck a flower.

This was repeated two or three times, each time she used a different sized flower in various colors. From the centre flower she made leaves of icing and made lines like streamers from a bouquet.

## Every Design Is Different

On another egg the decorator made a criss-cross basket filled with flowers. As I looked around the shop at the dozens of finished eggs I noticed that there were no two alike so I asked her if she had any particular pattern that she followed.

"No," she replied. "I never know quite what it will be like. I just make it up as I go along."

Various molds had turned out Easter bunnies and other animals. It was a treat to see them all.

Shredded cocoanut had been artistically dipped in chocolate and made into a nest that held colored eggs. It was selling for 25 pennies.

I happened upon something entirely new in this city. White chocolate. I had a taste for myself and it tastes exactly like chocolate, but it's white. Makes a striking combination when matched with the dark chocolate. Costs no more, either!

A six-inch decorated egg is 75 cents; a four-inch, 50 cents; seven-inch \$1; and a large one gaily decorated is \$2.25. Chocolate chickens on a stand with a nest filled with colored eggs is priced at 65 pennies.

The animals are priced from 20 cents and bright Easter baskets are priced from \$1.85. One for that price is centred with a large decorated egg surrounded by a woolly chicken, a chocolate rabbit and colored eggs.

It's a candy wonderland! You're going to be a busy fellow, Mr. Bunny!

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Need Meeting Centres  
For All Our Oldsters

Yesterday I told you something of the day centres for older people in New York. In an address not long ago Raymond M. Hilliard, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, said: "In New York City the day centres provide a place to which an older person can come, where he will have something to do, where someone will be waiting for him. In a word, in a day centre he rejoins society, he becomes a part of things, he is wanted. Here people expect him, wait for him."

"But the day centres for the aged in New York serve only a few thousand out of the 560,000 of our citizens over 65. We need thousands of them, not only in New York but all over the country."

If you read yesterday's article

Exhibits Paintings  
Of Canadian Flowers

LONDON (CP)—A special display of Canadian wild-flower paintings was arranged by British Columbia House here to give persons who had never visited Canada a chance to size up her floral beauties.

The paintings were by Emily Sartain, recently returned to Britain after 12 years in Canada, mostly in British Columbia.

Grey-haired Miss Sartain said the display was arranged to counteract the idea that Canada

is a land of ice and snow.

A typical example of the London exhibits was a posy of the wild-flower emblems of eight of Canada's provinces—the pitcher plant for Newfoundland, violet for New Brunswick, trailing arbutus for Nova Scotia, trillium for Ontario, prairie crocus for Manitoba, orange lily for Saskatchewan, wild rose for Alberta and white dogwood for British Columbia.

Last January, Miss Sartain won the Grenfell gold medal, highest award of the Royal Horticultural Society in London, for her Canadian studies. Many of the 200 paintings were done in Canada.

Miss Sartain, who has never taken lessons, lived in Vancouver and Victoria from 1946 to 1951. She has given many displays in those two cities and in Nelson, B.C., Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal.

you know the record of one of these day centres, Hodson Centre, the oldest one. Only one of their 1,000 members has been placed in a mental hospital whereas the average would have been 40. This reflects the beneficial effects of happiness and interest in activity on physical and mental well being.

But where are these centres to come from? Mr. Hilliard has a wonderful idea. He said, "In every neighborhood and in every community in this nation we have churches and synagogues. Most of them have a church hall or a room which is infrequently used. There is the facility. Most of these churches and synagogues also have organizations of lay people. They can raise funds and supply the volunteer staff."

Then Mr. Hilliard continued to give a warning. He feels that such a program should not be instituted without trained social work direction. This can be available through a welfare council, a council of social agencies, or welfare or health departments. Individuals from these organizations could act as consultants and directors.

I am writing several days about this because the problem of the older person hits virtually every home. You yourself will be old one day. Why not help while you are young and can do so? Also almost every home has an older person in it.

The cost of preventive social work in providing recreational facilities for older people is nothing compared to the cost of maintenance of mental hospitals. Also it is positive, rewarding work. The doctors are keeping us alive longer but we must all strive to make it pleasant.

I am going to let you in on a secret. Another reason I am so interested in this is because I know from reader's letters that the factors of boredom and feeling that usefulness is over, first attack many women long before they are old. The first onslaught and resulting deterioration (unless you do something about it) come at middle age, when the children are grown, or when you begin taking stock of yourself and wonder what happened between the dreams of youth and where you are now. Don't let it age you now!

New York Hair Stylist Turns Waves  
And Curls Into Glamorous Effects

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

Maurice is talented! Maurice is creative! Maurice is wonderful! "Who is this, Maurice?" you ask.

Myself, I would praise him for making a new woman of me, but if New York women were given the chance they would claim him as one of that city's leading hair stylists.

He arrived in town yesterday and will be at the beauty salon of one of our department stores for a week.

Maurice was very gracious and I very humble when we met!

"Ah, yes, Miss, now let me see what we can do for you," he exclaimed with a confident tone. But for one fleeting moment I suspected I saw a look of doubt in his eyes.

Nevertheless, I was seated in a chair and Maurice was looking the situation over.

"Yes, yes. I think one of my many versions of the circular brief would suit you fine," he ventured to say.

Then, there was that moment of frozen panic when I felt the razor-sharp scissors eat into preserved locks. Maurice was still extremely confident as his expertly trained fingers guided my hair into the path of the scissors.

## LONG AND SHORT

"Excellent, excellent," he commented. "We will shorten this piece at the front a bit more to give a soft line. And these side pieces, they will be long and swept back. Now the back. I think we will tie it a bit to give a cluster effect."

His imagination and his enthusiasm were contagious. Even though my eyes could see no farther than the shortened wisps of hair that flew here and there, my mind visualized a new ME.

I tried to keep this image in mind as Maurice circled my chair bending this way and that in order to see every angle of the "creation."

"A hair too long in one place could shatter the final effect," he told me.

Maurice went to no end of trouble to get the right effect. But still my untrained eye could see no farther than the straight strands that hung around my face.

"Now, Miss, a shampoo for you."

A shampoo it was! My head tingled and my shortened locks glistened.

With nimble fingers Maurice set the curls that would produce a version of his circular brief.

## PREFERS HAIRPINS

Tiny pin-curls covered my head, all set with hairpins.

"That's unusual, isn't it?" I asked, referring to the hairpins.

"Not for me," he answered. "I like to set the curls with hairpins. Bobby pins and small clips leave the hair crinkled."

So it was that I approached the drier with "uncrinkled" hair.

As my hair dried the image of sleek coiffures appeared in my mind. I visualized my hair in soft lines off my face ending in



Maurice puts finishing touches on new coiffure. Insert—Before the hair stylist started his new creation.

a "cluster" of curls.

"Could Maurice do that for me?" I wondered.

I didn't have to wonder long! I was whisked out from beneath the drier, the pins taken out, and was then ready for the final styling.

First Maurice brushed, then he combed. Each time my vision came nearer to reality. Finally, after careful thought, the right touch here, and a turn there, I saw what I never would have

dreamed was possible. A new ME!

Maurice was charming! He fussed over the curls, handed me a mirror so I could see it at the back, and when I was ready to leave majestically helped me into my coat.

I had undergone the New York touch, I'm sure. Let me tell you, though, by the time I left the salon everyone was calling me the "before and after girl."

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\* TESTED SERVICE. At the request of the Members, trained shoppers visit F.T.D. shops, placing Flowers-By-Wire orders. These are carefully checked by F.T.D. Headquarters to insure fast, dependable delivery on your order.

\* 5,000,000 ORDERS LAST YEAR mean that F.T.D. Florists delivered Flowers-By-Wire on an average of almost 14,000 times per day.

\* A \$5.00 bouquet can be sent from Victoria (including the cost of the wire) to Edmonton for \$6.00... to Winnipeg for \$6.10... to Ottawa for \$6.55... to Portland, Ore. for \$5.60. Overseas orders inexpensive, too.

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young hard-to-wave hair

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HOME PERMANENT

So safe and gentle, so easy to give—  
now every child can have curly hair!

Children's hair can be so stubborn. Its texture is so different from yours! And now at last here's a home permanent that's specially created for limp, less elastic, harder-to-wave hair. Kit includes specially formulated Children's Creme Waving Lotion, Liquid Neutralizer Lotion plus the Special Children's Home Permanent Conditioner... all completely different from the preparations in a regular home permanent and designed to make young hair "take" a wave better... leave the hair soft, lustrous and manageable... like naturally curly hair. All the ingredients in this new Richard Hudnut Children's Home Permanent have been laboratory-tested and salon-tested so you can be sure it's safe and gentle for your child's hair. Use any plastic curlers... but we especially recommend the new Richard Hudnut Whirl-A-Wave curlers for ease, speed, and smoother waves.



Refill  
\$2.25



Richard Hudnut  
TORONTO NEW YORK

## GIRL GUIDES

Colwood—Girl Guides at Colwood raised \$35 at a showing of films in Colwood Hall recently, and \$27 at a home cooking stall at the same event. The money was added to a fund to send a local guide to jamboree in Ottawa.

Burnside—Sewing club of Burnside P.T.A. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Wirtanen, 337 Dunedin Street, on Wednesday at 8.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## FILET OF SOLE WITH RIFE OLIVE DRESSING

Four filets of sole, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 2 cups day-old bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 2/3 cup chopped ripe olives.

Place fish in greased shallow baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Blend together bread crumbs, chili sauce, pickle relish, parsley, onion, butter and ripe olives. Spread dressing over fish. Pour 1/2 cup water in pan around fish. Bake uncovered in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Serves four.

## Clean, fresh mouth

Not for minutes...but ALL DAY LONG!

Now, a miracle in your mouth—a new green toothpaste containing Nature's miracle chlorophyll!

It's new Chlorodont, made by Pepsodent. The very first time you use it, you'll be amazed at how much cleaner and fresher your mouth feels instantly—how much longer this feeling lasts.

Chlorodont doesn't just cover up mouth odor, but destroys it and helps keep it from coming back for hours. By using Chlorodont regularly—preferably after meals—you can have a clean, fresh mouth all day long.

Learn how wonderful your mouth can feel. Get Chlorodont, the green chlorophyll toothpaste made by Pepsodent. At all drug counters.

\*Water-soluble chlorophyllins.

Senior C.W.L.  
Names Officers

Mrs. T. Hartnell was named president at annual meeting of Victoria Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Lagole, first vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Hanley, second; Mrs. D. Kenny, third; Mrs. C. V. Mulcahy, treasurer; Mrs. J. Michaelis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Martin, recording; Mesdames A. Couture, Edwards, A. L. Johnson, A. E. Humphries, S. Hunter, P. J. LaBrosse, A. O'Brien and T. M. Ritchie, councillors.

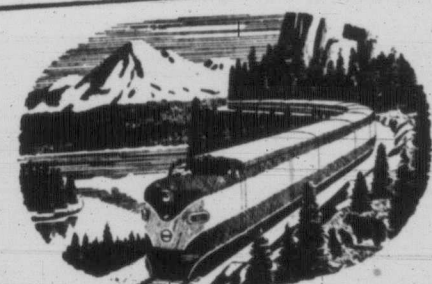
Plans were started for a membership tea in May.

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FISH**

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# Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953 13

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hincks, Burnside Road, was hostess at a shower recently to honor her sister, Miss Millicent Stella Molly Hincks, New Westminster. The bride-elect received a corsage of roses and her mother, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford, carnations and hyacinths. Gifts were in a decorated wood box topped with a "Cub" doll, in complement to Miss Hincks who is a Cub Master.

Invited guests were Mrs. G. Stewart Clark, Mrs. A. Crocker, Mrs. E. F. LeQueune, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. G. Hebdon, Mrs. W. E. Edmunds, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. K. Bates, Mrs. H. Jeffery, Miss V. Knevit and Miss Marie Le Blanc.

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford, entertained friends at a tea recently.

### Co-Hostesses at Shower

Miss Joyce Coombes was honored when Mrs. Don Ball and Mrs. Roy Piestel entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Kerr Avenue home of the latter. Talisman roses in corsage were presented to Miss Coombes and carnations to her mother, Mrs. A. Coombes, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. McBeath.

Gifts were arranged in a pink basket. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with daffodils and wild lilies and centred with a bride's cake in pink and white. Mrs. E. Hutcheson assisted the hostesses in serving guests.

Others present were Mrs. M. Storey, Mrs. W. R. Watson, Mrs. W. R. Craven, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. E. Treloar, Mrs. B. Tanner, Mrs. B. Tarbuck, Mrs. D. Harrop, Miss Roberta Hermiston and Miss Madeline Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and their two sons, Sam and Jerry, have returned from Edmonton to spend the Easter holiday season with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bull, Oliver Street. They arrived in Victoria from northern Alberta today.

Among Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., within the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Curran, Mr. H. I. Curtis and Mrs. J. Baines Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Duncan, have also registered.

A social evening was enjoyed recently when Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201 entertained in Harrison Street home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fawcus. Musical numbers and contests were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served by the men.

Co-workers in the pay roll division, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, gathered Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance for a no-host party to honor Mr. Ted Bolton and Mrs. Bolton who are leaving this Thursday on the M. Aorangi to make their future home in New Zealand. Covers were laid for 22.

Mrs. Charlotte Mabin, who attained her 70th birthday last week, was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Bowles, Cooke, V.I. A birthday cake centred the refreshment table. Invited guests were Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Alice K. Feltus, Mrs. Weswell C. Brooks, Mrs. William Lindley, Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mrs. J. English and Mrs. Eric Phillips.

Miss Irene Holman, April bride-elect, was honored recently when Miss Alys Sampson entertained at a shower in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Holman, Lampson Street. Miss Holman was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and mauve freesia. Her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. R. Clarke, received corsages of pink carnations and white freesia, while Mrs. J. Elsmore, grandmother of the bride, received red roses and white freesia. Gifts were concealed in a decorated Easter basket. Guests included Mesdames C. Leask, A. McCordquale, E. Ironside, R. Lohr, C. Butterworth, F. Costin, Misses G. Clark, K. Ironside and A. Sampson.

### Appreciates Proposed Gift

LONDON, April 3 (CP).—Now installed in a comfortable four-bedroomed house in Belgrave, Countess Alexander said she thinks it's "perfectly wonderful" that women in Canada are clubbing together to buy her a dream kitchen as a parting gift.

"I haven't heard many details but it sounds wonderful," said the wife of Britain's new defense minister. She is readjusting herself to London life after six years in Canada.

A committee of women in Canada was set up to plan the gift and decided on the kitchen equipment because Lady Alexander liked her kitchen at Rideau Hall in Ottawa so much. It would be difficult to replace in England.

The Alexanders returned to Britain last month. They were so rushed at first they didn't even have time to celebrate the fourth birthday of their adopted daughter, Susan. Today they're still busy, negotiating for a summer home in Sussex, and moving furniture into the old-fashioned Georgian house in Belgrave Place which is to be their London home.

"Most of our furniture, including a lot of Canadian pictures, is still in storage," Lady Alexander said, "but we're gradually getting settled."

There's plenty of plump, tender fowl on the market these days at reasonable prices. Does your family like chicken and dumplings or would your bridge club enjoy chicken shortcake or a la king? Now's the time to serve it because fowl is the economical thing today, specially the large ones.

## Girls' Auxiliary Sponsors Week-End Spring Festival



Leaders assisting with program plans are, standing, Miss Bernice Hughes, St. Barnabas, Victoria; Mrs. W. H. Horth, diocesan girls' leader; seated, Miss Dorothy Genge, St. Mark's; Mrs. S. W. Tucker, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay; and Mrs. H. C. Cross, Brentwood.

Annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Girls' Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, Diocese of British Columbia, is being held on Thursday and Friday this week at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

The festival serves to promote mutual interest between girls' auxiliary branches throughout the diocese, which takes in all of Vancouver Island and the islands adjacent.

Girls are expected from as far north as Alert Bay, Cortez Island, Campbell River, Comox and Courtenay and south to Victoria. Members of the auxiliary of the Metropolitan Deanery will act as hostesses.

Bishop Harold Sexton will be celebrant at a corporate communion service for the girls on Friday morning, and also guest speaker at the banquet supper the same evening.

Registration starts Thursday evening and the festival ends with a program open to the public on Friday evening.

### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Doncaster-Cedar Hill**—Willard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, will be guest speaker at meeting of Doncaster Heights-Cedar Hill P.T.A., to be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday at 8. His subject will be "Citizenship."

**Rummage Sale**—At recent meeting of Saanichton Circle, St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, final arrangements were made for a rummage sale in old Colson Building, April 19. Mrs. J. F. Cooper presided. All garments for missionary project have been cut and are ready for distribution.

**Auxiliary Tea**—Spring flowers, centred on gay tablecloths, added a bright note of color at the tea sponsored by Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 31, B.E.S.L., in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. A. K. Harrison and Mrs. A. Ball were conveners. Mrs. E. Belton and Mrs. C. Webster assisted in the kitchen; Mrs. T. Hull sold tea tickets; Mrs. A. Moon tickets on a crocheted centrepiece; Mrs. T. S. Harrison had a home-cooking stall; Mrs. E. Turner a miscellaneous stall. Guests were received by the president, Mrs. A. E. Macdonald.

**Mother's Day Tea**—Plans were made at meeting of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary for a Mothers' Day tea in May. Mrs. Olive Dugdale presided and two new members were initiated. Mesdames R. Donnelly and M. Peterson. Members were asked to contact Mrs. E. Cooper, G 0779, if they had any odds and ends of wool, and members of the bowling league were asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7.30 in the auditorium.

### Graduate Nurses To Receive Gifts

Plans were made at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital to hold a Cuff-Link Tea at the Nurses' Home on April 24, when gold cuff-links will be presented to the graduating students.

Mrs. Harold Webster presided and Mrs. A. H. Cox, training school representative, asked support to form a glee club for the students nurses with Mrs. Robert Wood instructing, twice a week.

Mrs. C. L. Aylard, reporting for the Thrift Shop, said boxing shorts for boys, clothes wringers and two maternity dresses were needed. Ten visits had been made to the eye ward, Mrs. F. McKinnon reported.

It was also announced that entry forms for decorated table display on May 7 may be obtained from Mrs. T. W. Walker, 1602 Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. Eric Cox, 841 Richmond Road, E 1602.



Among those who will take part in the festival are, left to right, Jean Lodge, president, St. Barnabas, Victoria; Ruth Frampton, vice-president, Christ Church Cathedral; Patricia Gray and Avis Bosher, St. Andrew's, Sidney, V.I.

**Tartan Flashes For Company In Germany**

On request of the Canadian Scottish Company in Germany, it was decided at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to purchase tartan flashes for the company so that each member will be able to wear the badge of the unit.

Six new members were welcomed bringing the total to 48. Final plans were made for the silver membership tea to be held on April 23 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 2021 Runnymede Avenue. A donation of \$5 was made to the Lady Alexander gift fund.

**Child Study Work Explained to Group**

An outline of the work of the Greater Victoria child study department was given by Miss V. Turner at meeting of James Bay (Cathedral) Co-operative Play Group, at the home of Mrs. W. Andrews, Rithet Street.

Miss Turner dealt with tests, tests supplied as teaching aids, tests administered for the department of education, guidance tests and inventories, special education and remedial education.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Enid M. Webster, group supervisor, and thanked by Mrs. R. J. Pearce, secretary-treasurer.

**Happy Valley**—A successful card party was held recently by Happy Valley P.T.A. Prizes were awarded and cakes auctioned by S. Stark, Mrs. J. Williams was convener.

**James Bay**—A member of the Community Chest will speak at meeting of James Bay P.T.A., tonight at 8 in South Park School. Convention resolutions will be discussed.

### Hospital Employees Present Concert

Annual amateur night of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association was held recently at the Nurses' Home. A large crowd attended to enjoy a varied program of songs, skits and instrumental numbers. Judges were Mrs. G. Masters, Mrs. E. Sheppard, J. C. Thow and R. A. Wootton. Prizes were presented to Joan Hansen and Ann Thompson, student nurses for black tie dance routine; Merna Lawson, accordion; Beverly Mann, recitation; medical records girls for skit, "If They Could Only Talk"; General Office girls for their medley of gay nineties songs in costume, and to the X-ray department for a hilarious presentation of hospital fashions for 1953. Master of ceremonies was Len Martin who kept the show moving at a fast pace and added to the fun with many amusing quips.

To mark 40th anniversary of founding of the parish and church in the district plans were outlined for an anniversary bazaar and fair on October 1.

## Card Tables, Crib Boards, New Sewing Machine for Veterans

It was decided at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital to purchase 12 card tables and covers, and 24 crib boards. Mrs. G. Edwards, purchasing convener, said that six dozen soap dishes, three pictures, fire screen and fire dogs for the new wing and an electric sewing machine had been purchased.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey presided and Mrs. Carew Martin, treasurer, announced a bank balance of \$2,419.46. Mrs. H. Ketchell reported \$20 from dogwood pins.

Visits had been made to 250 patients. Mrs. R. McVie said. Seven new members were welcomed; Mrs. G. W. C. McNeil, Mrs. E. Dodsworth, Mrs. R. P. Besant, Mrs. T. Crosland and Mrs. K. Morgan.

Mrs. J. Blyth was named to head a committee to decorate the auditorium and altar for the Easter service.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey presided and Mrs. Carew Martin, treasurer, announced a bank balance of \$2,419.46. Mrs. H. Ketchell reported \$20 from dogwood pins.

### Women's Club To Hear C.B.C. Commentator

Peter Stursberg, newspaper reporter, war correspondent and recently C.B.C.'s commentator with United Nations, will be guest speaker at meeting of Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, April 15 at 2.45 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Born in China and educated in England and at McGill University, Mr. Stursberg started his writing career as a reporter on The Victoria Daily Times. With Ross Munro he was the first correspondent with the Canadian forces in action during the Sicilian campaign. Italian landing, Battle of Caspio, capture of Rome, invasion of South France, Gothic Line offensive on the western front, liberation of Holland and entry into Berlin.

In 1949-50 he became Canadian correspondent with The Daily Herald in London and during that period spent much of his time in Germany and Berlin.

Mr. Stursberg has had a first-hand opportunity to follow the social, political and economic development of Germany, and in particular the Soviet zone. His book, "Journey Into Victory," was published in April, 1944.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, tonight at 8, Luxton Hall. Sale of plants and flowers and talk on gardening.

Woman's Auxiliary to Typographical Union, Local 201, Thursday at 2.15, Y.W.C.A. clubroom.






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Doughs — Don't let  
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2 Certificates — Don't let  
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land and building stock  
chopping required. No

range. This wood is ABS  
1 Cord  
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albe Fir 1 cord, \$6.50  
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Bark and blocks, good  
fir, flame, fireplace and kil  
cord, \$3.50. Saw big cor  
fir, two cords, \$17.50  
cord, \$6. Femi-dry cedar  
\$3.75. Femi-dry cedar  
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Gasco Brighthouse 66 in  
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No. 1 Douglas fir saw  
per cord, less in lots.  
Never water, Sawdust  
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slabs for furnace, \$8  
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All-fir 12-in. for kiln  
Save time and labor  
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**2 Cords \$9**  
Also heavy 12-in. fir  
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Semi-dry cedar mill  
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For general use. On

Two foot heavy fir slabs  
per cord  
Two feet heavy fir slabs  
and fireplace.  
2 cords  
Bone-dry all-ready  
fir. Per cord  
Sawdust, all dry-land  
headrig  
Old-established firm  
it will pay you to  
and see this wood.  
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DRY WOOD -  
100% FIR. ALL DRY  
BLOCKS  
2½ Cord  
5- Cord  
Also two-foot  
Two cords  
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ias.  
\$70.  
LADY  
DHILLON  
E 3811  
DRY WOOD—  
All-dry upland Do  
thick bare, slip

1 Cord .....  
2 Cords of .....  
3 Cords of .....  
Note: This wood is  
dial. use. Cheaper  
Phone today for  
**SOOKE DRY**  

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**SPECIAL V**  
No. 1 Douglas fir

mixed with inside  
2 1/2 Cords  
Sawdust, by bul  
SPAWNIGAN  
WOOD  
B  
DEPENDA  
No. 1 Up-Island A  
12" ready to burn  
1 1/2 cords  
No. 1 Planer Ends

Bone-dry Fir Saw  
 lengths, 1½ cords a  
 RONALD HOF  
 E 7916 IMMEDIATE  
 DAY  
 DELIVER  
 IN 50-PO  
 Gasco Briquettes,  
 Canmore Briquettes,  
 McLeod River Rang  
 Minimum Qu  
 KOLD P

COARSE  
delivered  
Quick

**WOOD — W**  
No. 1 FIR—NEV  
This wood from H  
picked, no sawdust  
Regular price two  
sale for two weeks  
**HONEYMOON** CO  
1315 Government  
49















## PATROL CAR MOUNTS HUGE SPEEDOMETER

Seattle Police Put  
Onus on Drivers  
By RON BAIRD  
Times Staff Reporter

SEATTLE, April 8.—The police department here has pulled a switcheroo on motorists in the first venture of its kind on the continent.

From now on, it's the driver who follows the police when the accuracy of his speedometer has to be checked.

Mounted on the back of a traffic patrol car is a three-foot-high, electrically-operated speedometer which registers by red lights the speed of the police car.

The big plywood semicircle has 26 small red lights studded above numbers indicating speeds ranging from 15 to 40 m.p.h. As the police car drives through the city, its speed is registered clearly by the winking lights.

Drivers can pull up behind the car, follow it for a few blocks and check their own speedometer against the board.

The idea was developed by the Washington State College in co-operation with the Seattle Traffic Department.

**NATIONWIDE SHOW**

The patrol car has been on demonstration across the United States and was put on display last week at Seattle's glittering, million-dollar-plus auto show in the armory.

It goes into action on the street here in a few days. On duty with the car at the show, traffic officer Ray Muffley explained that the rig works from a control panel on the dashboard, and it can be checked with a regulation master speedometer mounted on the steering wheel.

Mounted on top of the car are two loudspeakers to give drivers all information on how the speedometer works.

**IT'S REMINDER**

Ted Ahner, chief of the Traffic Division, explains it this way: "If a driver pulls up behind the big speedometer, he will be able to check his own speed and will be reminded more emphatically of the speed limit."

It was designed at the college by Prof. Homer J. Dant and students Merle Beckman and Brendan Byrne, in co-operation with Captain Ralph W. Zotman, of the Traffic Division.

Said Ahner: "Its purpose is to make drivers more speed-conscious."



## Direct Performance of 'The Messiah'

Edgar Holloway, left, will conduct and Harry Johns will be accompanist Wednesday evening when the senior choir of Metropolitan United Church sings Handel's Messiah Wednesday evening at 8.15.

## St. Laurent Would Have Commons Handle Divorce

OTTAWA, April 8 (CP).—Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Monday he does not believe the majority should "force upon the minority who do not believe in divorce the acceptance of divorce as a legal institution."

By the same token, he does not believe "the larger minority" should force upon "a smaller minority the position that there could be no divorce at all."

Mr. St. Laurent expressed that view in opposing a C.C.F. proposal that Parliament be relieved of dealing with divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland and that the Exchequer Court of Canada be given the job.

The discussion developed during study of private members' business as the C.C.F. group attempted to delay passage of one of a group of 111 divorce bills until the chamber had debated "alternative methods" of handling divorces from the two provinces, which have no divorce courts.

Later, the chamber debated a private motion by Hughes Cleaver (L., Halifax) calling for drastic alterations in House procedure as a means of speeding up business.

The upshot of this debate was that the chamber eventually adopted a motion by Mr. St. Laurent reconvening a special committee to consider the question of the chamber's hours of sitting and general procedure.

Mr. St. Laurent suggested the committee, which met last fall and recommended a shorter working schedule along with other modifications, might study Mr. Cleaver's motion.

There are so many house-cleaning jobs that Javex makes lighter . . . so many quick and easy ways Javex makes homes brighter . . . that it's easy to see why Javex continues to be CANADA'S MOST USED BLEACHING CLEANSING AND WASHING FLUID

Bleaches cottons and linens snowy-white. Soaks out stubborn dirt and stains. Dissolves greasy film. Makes windows sparkle. Deodorizes toilets, drains, garbage cans. Makes all porcelain jewel-bright. Whiter drainboards, unpainted woodwork. Brightens linoleums. Cleans and sweetens refrigerators, ranges. Takes stains from kitchen utensils.

JAVEX MAKES THINGS RADIANT, SUNSHINE SWEET and HOSPITAL CLEAN. MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Javex CANADA'S FAVORITE BLEACH!

IN FOUR CONVENIENT SIZES AT YOUR GROCER

JN-1452

AMBASSADOR DE LUXE SCOTCH WHISKY

BLOCH BROS. DISTILLERS LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Distributors: GLEN SCOTIA ARGYLE - SCAPA KIRKWALL 1835 Founded 1885

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## LULU ISLAND DIKES WEAK M.P. WARNS DELTA RESIDENTS

VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—The 22,000 residents of neighboring Lulu Island were told Monday night the dike protecting their homes and lands is in no condition to bear the pressure of the Fraser River when it is swelled by melting snows.

Tom Goode, Liberal member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond, said "a great part of Lulu Island faces flooding" unless repairs are carried out before the spring freshet.

## HouseCLEANing



ANOTHER JOB  
Javex  
DOES BETTER

There are so many house-cleaning jobs that Javex makes lighter . . . so many quick and easy ways Javex makes homes brighter . . . that it's easy to see why Javex continues to be CANADA'S MOST USED BLEACHING CLEANSING AND WASHING FLUID

Bleaches cottons and linens snowy-white. Soaks out stubborn dirt and stains. Dissolves greasy film. Makes windows sparkle. Deodorizes toilets, drains, garbage cans. Makes all porcelain jewel-bright. Whiter drainboards, unpainted woodwork. Brightens linoleums. Cleans and sweetens refrigerators, ranges. Takes stains from kitchen utensils.

JAVEX MAKES THINGS RADIANT, SUNSHINE SWEET and HOSPITAL CLEAN. MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings  
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

### Women's Casuals

- Black or brown suede oxfords . . . sizes 4½ to 9.
- With colourful lacings!
- Thick "foam-tread" soles, noted for light weight, long wearing qualities.

Half-Day Special, pair

3.99

### Men's Oxfords

- Sizes 7½ to 11, D and E fittings collectively.
- Includes blucher styles in brown or black.
- Moccasin vamps, straps and brogues in brown only.
- All with kip leather uppers, composition soles and heels.

Half-Day Special, pair

7.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

## Maker's Clearance, Shorts and Vests

- Substandards of part wool vests and quarter-leg shorts.
- Shorts have full elastic waist, are roomily cut!
- Vests have short sleeves, crew neck.
- Vests, sizes 36 to 44. Shorts, sizes 30 to 44.

Half-Day Special, each

1.49

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Alarm Clocks

- Attractively designed with smart enamel finish.
- Precision-made base models with clear dial and numerals.
- Dependable alarm.
- In white, green or black.

Half-Day Special, each

1.88

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Glove Holders

- Ice-ting style.
- In gilt finish.
- Set with coloured stones.
- Attaches to your handbag by a dainty chain.

Half-Day Special, each

74c

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

### Clearance!

#### Sheet Music

- A wide selection of sheet music.
- Mostly popular pieces in the group.
- You'll want several copies at this outstandingly low price!

Half-Day Special, each

25c

EATON'S Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Braided Oval Mats

- Colourful, washable scatter mats at a penny-wise price!
- Reversible and long wearing.
- Have four colours woven into the design.
- Size 17x19 inches.

Half-Day Special, each

1.19

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Many of Our Best Values  
Never Receive Newspaper  
Attention . . . Look for the

### Not-Advertised Specials

Throughout the store. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

## Half-Day Hardware Values

### PLASTIC HOSE

50-ft. lengths, complete with metal couplings. Light in weight, should give years of service!

Half-Day Special, each

5.89

### WIRE LAWN RAKES

Flexible spring steel teeth . . . with long hardwood handle.

Half-Day Special, each

98c

### DRAINER AND TRAY

Rubber-coated with matching rubber tray, has grooved bottom. In a choice of colours . . . tray size 16x16 inches.

Half-Day Special, each

3.89

### KNEELING PADS

Fine quality sponge rubber . . . approx. size 13x7 inches.

Half-Day Special, each

49c

### BATHROOM SCALES

White enamel finish . . . black rubber tread, magnified dial, weighs up to 250 lbs.

Half-Day Special, each

7.89

### Stitched Chamols

- For washing cars, windows, furniture and mirrors.
- Well stitched together.

Half-Day Special,

Size approx. 14 x 17 inches. Each 79c

Size approx. 20 x 21 inches. Each 1.29

Size approx. 15 x 20 inches. Each 98c

Size approx. 24 x 25 inches. Each 1.75

### Plastic Chesterfield Cover

- Strong transparent plastic with elastic ends for snug fit over chair or chesterfield.
- Includes head rests for chesterfields, chair back covers, arm covers.

Half-Day Special,

Head rest for 76 to 84-inch chesterfield. Each 1.49

Arm rest cover. Chair back protector. Each 74c

Each 87c

EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floor

### Short Drapery Lengths-To Clear!

- Bolt ends of better quality drapery and upholstery fabrics.
- Included are homespun, damasks, cretonnes in assorted designs and colours.
- In lengths up to 4½ yards . . . 48" widths.

Half-Day Special, each

3.95 to 9.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Staple Remnants Half Price!

- Included in the lot . . . plain, striped and fancy flannellettes.
- Bleached and unbleached sheetings, plastics and oilcloths.
- Plus many useful remnants for family and household use.
- In ½-yard to 5-yard lengths.

Half-Day Special, half price, each

15c to 1.50

EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

## In The Bargain Basement

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

### Men's Ties

Men's lined panel ties in a wide selection of smart patterns . . . and in a good range of colours.

Half-Day Special, each

49c

### Tea Towels

Good quality linen tea towels in 18x27-inch size. White grounds with gaily coloured borders.

Half-Day Special, each

34c

### Women's Nylon Gloves

Substandards of smartly styled mesh and plain nylon gloves in a selection of Spring shades.

Half-Day Special, pair

79c

### Tablecloths

Strong cotton . . . with white grounds patterned in colourful florals. Size 52x52 inches.

Half-Day Special, each

1.69

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

PHONE E 4141

## Canadian 'Y' Adviser Due For Parleys

Arnold Ward of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada is scheduled to arrive in Victoria Wednesday.

Ward, who is secretary of the young adult department of the National Council and vice-president of the adult program section of the Association of Secretaries of North America, is touring the country in an advisory capacity to keep the various clubs up to date on new nationwide trends.

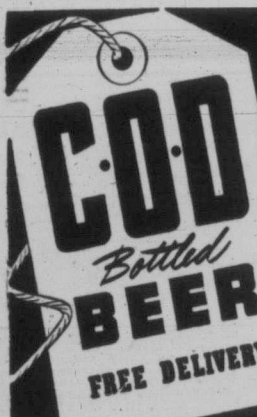
Ward will meet here with the executives of the So-Ed Club, the program council and the program committee.

Before leaving Thursday night he will meet the executive of the Y's Men's Club.

Ward studied at the University of Western Ontario and George Williams College, Chicago, and over the past 20 years with the Y.M.C.A. has gained a wide knowledge of its work.

## ARE YOU ALWAYS FEELING TIRED?

Don't know what's the matter? Never feel like going out in the evening anymore? Every morning, still old, so tired? Irritable? Thousands have thought and talked like that until they started taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. What a difference! You, too, can make life more enjoyable—have more energy, a better appetite. But yourself of "those annoying fits of nervous depression. START TAKING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD today. At drugstores, \$4.00 (bottle)—double quantity \$7.50.



Phone G 4179

25¢ per dozen paid by employer. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Are these BLACK SPOTS in Your Life?

Nerves

Can't Rest

Worn Out

Are you one of these people?



NERVOUS, UPSET

Tightened up Nerves can make you tense, strained and jumpy—easily irritated.



CAN'T REST

Lack of proper rest makes you drag through the day, feeling miserable.



RUN-DOWN

When you are tired, run-down, you may fall easy prey to colds and other illness

**IF YOU ARE** feeling "LOW" in body and mind, it's time to look after yourself—right now! If you think your trouble is organic, then see your Doctor and have a thorough physical check-up.

If it is "Nerves", or you are doing a job which makes heavy demands and drains on your nervous energy, then just consider this—how many times have you heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? It is not just by chance that this name comes up when "Nerves" are mentioned.

**IT IS BECAUSE** this well-known product is especially effective for people with "nervous" troubles. Hundreds of thousands have found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helped them to build up their energy and general health—and so regain the vigor and high spirits to do their work with enthusiasm and enjoy their leisure hours to the full.

### NOT A SEDATIVE

This fact is IMPORTANT if you really want long-lasting relief and real improvement. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a sedative to quieten your nerves for one night's sleep, but which might leave you feeling still more nervous and restless the next day.

**INSTEAD**—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, containing Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Iron and other essential minerals, is a time-tested formula which brings not only quick relief, but a constructive building up of your body and nervous system. These tonic properties quickly go to work to improve your appetite, aid digestion, and improve the blood. They help to build up your nerves to a new quiet strength—help you to look better, feel fresher, and more capable of meeting your every-day problems.

**You Want Improvement Quickly** So try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and see how it can help you—to build up your nervous energy—your general all-round health and vitality, help you get proper rest and improve your appetite.

Start today to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food on the 6-week Plan. The cost is small for such worthwhile results.

### RESULTS IN 6 WEEKS or \$10.00

To encourage you to carry through the 6-week Plan and thus enjoy the maximum benefits, we make this offer.

You must be delighted with how well you feel after taking 6 small (\$4.74) or 2 large boxes (\$3.96) of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If NOT, return 6 direction sheets from small boxes, or 2 top carton sheets from large boxes, and you will receive \$10.00 from the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Oakville, Ont.—over twice cost of the Nerve Food.

**REMEMBER**—either we pay you over double the cost of the plan, or you find out it's worth ten times the cost to you to enjoy better health.

### HEED

NATURE'S WARNING

### THAT "TIRED-OUT" SPRING FEELING ATTACKS NEARLY EVERYONE

After a long, hard Winter—cold, damp weather; short days; indoor living; heavy food—no wonder our bodies feel tired and "nerves" are edgy. Right now, at the top-end of the Winter, is the ideal time to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for 6 weeks. Get it from your druggist today.



# President Truman Ready to Seize U.S. Steel Industry

Weather: Warm, Clear,  
Sunny Wednesday  
Details on Page 5

## Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★ ★  
**FINAL**

VOL. 119, NO. 83

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952—18 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



### Sweep Winner Has System

Romeo Trepanier, 44-year-old power company accountant who won \$137,500 when Teal, a 100-to-7 shot, came home in front in the Grand National steeplechase held recently at Aintree, Eng., says he has a system for beating the game. He explained happily that, according to the zodiac charts, his lucky number was "2." With this knowledge in mind, he decided to "double up" because, in addition to his age which is 44; it was the fourth time he had bought a sweepstake ticket, which was fourth in the book. It also ended with the number four which was the number of children he had. "In addition," he pointed out, "I was born on the 16th and I've been with my company 12 years." And as coincidence may have it, there are four things that the lucky man from Valleyfield, Que., plans to do with his new wealth: buy a car, a house, a bicycle for his daughter and put the balance in the bank.

## Strike Deadline Set at Midnight

650,000 Workers Scheduled To Leave  
Jobs; Army Expected To Take Control

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP).—President Truman was set to seize the nation's steel industry today.

Authoritative sources said seizure orders had been drawn up and delivered to the White House. They needed only the President's signature to take effect.

Informants said Mr. Truman might withhold his signature until after the midnight deadline for a nationwide steel strike, in the hope that New York negotiations will produce a last-minute settlement.

Industry circles suggested that the seizure threat might be an administration "big stick" designed to bring pressure on management negotiators to make a new wage offer to the C.I.O. United Steelworkers.

Top executives have served notice that the steel companies will fight any seizure order in the federal courts.

Mr. Truman was expected to designate the army to take over nominal control of the industry on behalf of the government. He placed the nation's railroads under army control when they were seized nearly two years ago to head off a strike.

The seizure orders cited as authority for the move the President's constitutional power to protect the health and safety of the nation.

Meanwhile, in New York, Nathan P. Feinsinger, wage stabilization board chairman, clung today to a slim hope that he might avert the strike of 650,000 steel workers.

Feinsinger, who has made repeated efforts to find a solution to the wage dispute between

### DETROIT STEEL MEN JUMPING STRIKE GUN

DETROIT, April 8 (AP).—Steel workers were reported to have gone on strike at the McLaughlin Steel Corp. today, jumping the gun on the C.I.O.'s scheduled midnight walkout.

Workers at McLaughlin were reported to have walked out on the midnight shift.

McLaughlin employs about 1,500 men. It is one of seven Detroit-area steel companies employing a total of approximately 15,000 men.

steelmakers and the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.), called steel leaders to an urgent conference this morning.

He remained optimistic as he adjourned negotiations Monday night after top spokesmen for the union and industry exchanged angry statements.

## 49 Decorations Announced

Lt.-Col. Jim Stone Gets Third D.S.O.;  
Duncan's Lt.-Col. Bailey Wins O.B.E.

OTTAWA, April 8 (CP).—Lt.-Col. James Riley (Big Jim) Stone got his third D.S.O. today to top the longest list yet of Korean decorations for Canadian troops. It was for leadership "of great distinction, courage and energy."

The rugged commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—now in Calgary with his unit—was one of 49 members of the 25th Brigade to win awards ranging from the D.S.O. to Mentions in Dispatches.

It was the fourth gallantry award for the 43-year-old soldier from Salmon Arm, B.C. He won the Military Cross at Ortona, Italy, in 1943, in the Second World War and later two D.S.O.'s.

Other original commanders of the main brigade units were made officers of the Order of the British Empire.

They are: Lt.-Col. J. A. (Jimmy) Dextrase, D.S.O., 32, Montreal, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment; Lt.-Col. R. A. (Bob) Keane, D.S.O., 37, Fort William, Ont., 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment; Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., 37, of Duncan, B.C., 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; and Maj. Donald Rochester, 31, Toronto, of the brigade's engineer unit.

All these officers now are back in Canada.

Capt. H. C. Stevenson, 33, of Minnedosa, Man., was made a member of the Order of the British Empire and three other officers won the Military Cross, the junior officer's gallantry award.

MILITARY CROSS

The M.C. went to Lieuts. F. R.

### SELECTIONS

#### GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs

Gallop (Marble) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

St. James (Marble) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

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Freeborn, 28, Calgary, an engineer, J. G. C. McKinlay, 28, Vancouver, Princess Patricia's, and M. T. Brennan, 30, Regina, and North Battleford, Sask., artillery.

British Columbians included on the list were:

SECOND BAR TO THE D.S.O.  
Lt.-Col. James Riley Stone, D.S.O., M.C., of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Calgary, 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.

O.B.E.  
Lt.-Col. (now acting) Col. Anthony John Beswick Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., E.D., 37, of Duncan, B.C., and Shilo, Man., 2nd Regiment, R.C.H.A.

Capt. Henry Carson Stevenson, 33, Minnedosa, Man., and Vancouver, Princess Patricia's, and M. T. Brennan, 30, Regina, and North Battleford, Sask., artillery.

Q.M.S. Douglas Fred Eveleigh, 27, of Virdee, Man., and Kelowna, B.C., "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona Horse.

MENTION IN DISPATCHES  
Capt. Angus McDougall Tierney, 29, of Vancouver, 2nd Regiment, R.C.H.A.

Lieut. J. C. (Jack) MacKinnon, 26, of Salmon Arm, B.C., 54 Canadian Transport Company, R.C.A.S.C.

Lieut. David Lorne Glendinning, 24, of Vancouver, "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Royal Canadian Armoured Corps.

Lieut. John Hugh Keating, 27, of Montrose, Que., and Vancouver, 57 Canadian Independent Field Squadron Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers.

L. Cpl. Cedric Hoffman, 24, of Montreal and North Vancouver, 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.

Spr. Henry Kenneth Friesen, 26, of Altona, Man., and Abbotsford, B.C., 57 Canadian Independent Field Squadron Corps of R.C.E.

HEAVY ELECTION TOUR  
Premier Johnson Expected To Stump Entire Province

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).—Striking C.I.O. communications workers causing few delays to telephone service across the United States, but a union official says picketing will multiply the jams starting tomorrow.

Coupled with a Western Union telegraph strike, now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telephone service would leave air mail as the country's chief means of relatively quick long-distance communication.

A clearing of the clouded communications picture was not an immediate prospect. Federal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

Meanwhile, an election date still hasn't been announced, but June 16 continues to be the most likely day.

City may try to save some money this year by not watering the boulevards. An' then, of course, there'd be the revenue from the hay crop.

Piece in the paper says Canadians are saving a good portion of their income. Guess that's what m' creditors think I'm doin'.

With telephones in the States tied up by a strike, the ol' backyard fence'll come into its own agin, as a channel for gossip.

JAMAICA  
1-Hopkins, Our John W. Loring, 2-Cedar, Our John W. Loring, 3-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 4-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 5-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 6-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 7-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 8-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 9-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 10-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 11-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 12-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 13-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 14-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 15-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 16-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 17-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 18-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 19-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 20-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 21-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 22-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 23-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 24-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 25-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 26-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 27-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 28-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 29-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 30-Lopetoe, Our John W. Loring, 31-Lopetoe, Our John W. 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